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COLONEL MAKES FAREWELL INSPECTION

Col. D. N. D. Deane Freeman, commander of the Pacific region talks with members of the militia after making his final inspection of the Kelowna section of the British

Columbia Dragoons at the Kelowna Armories Wednesday night. Col. Deane Freeman, who will retire from active service at the end of March, inspected the B

squadron, Vernon, earlier the same night and will inspect Pentikent tonight. He congratulated the regiment for its past efforts in its supporting role of mobile command

reserve and wished the officers and men continued success in the future. Col. Deane Freeman will retire in Okanagan Mission. (Courier Photo)

## Nationalist China Angry At Canada

### MAN WITH KNIFE THROUGH HEAD FELT HE NEEDED A DOCTOR . . .

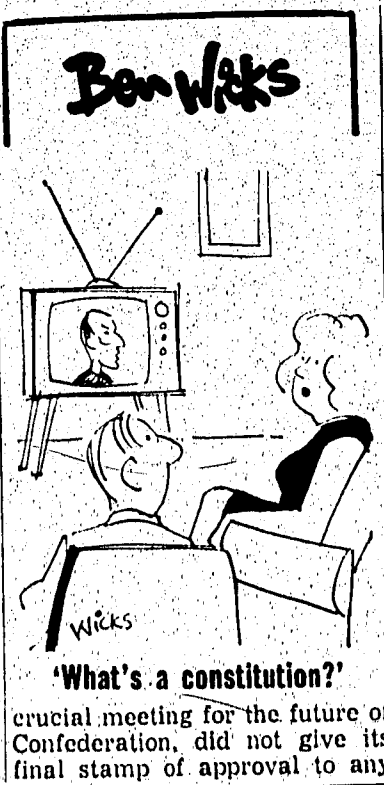
MEXICO CITY (AP) — "Take the knife out of my head," pleaded Humberto Vazquez Wednesday as ambulance attendants carried him into the emergency ward of a hospital. Vazquez spent the previous night in Cuernavaca, about 40 miles southwest of here, consuming the local brew with his best friend. An argument followed and the friend rammed the knife through Vazquez's head—the handle sticking out on one side and the tip on the other. Cuernavaca police said Vazquez decided to seek medical attention and walked to a bus stop. A crowd gathered and stared at him. Frightened, Vazquez ran to another bus stop, where he got a bus quickly. The driver was horrified at sight of the knife piercing his passenger's skull, and drove to a police station. At the station Vazquez gave his story of the fight. He said the wound didn't bother him although he knew the knife was sticking through his head. After the interrogation he was taken to a doctor, who refused to tackle delicate surgery. Vazquez finally was taken to Mexico City by ambulance. A team of four surgeons extracted the knife from Vazquez's skull in a five-hour operation. They gave him a 50-50 chance to survive.

### Steps To Recognize Peking Termed As Not Well-Advised

Angry murmurs are beginning to flow from Taipei, the Nationalist Chinese capital, following Canada's tacit recognition of Red China. Several authorized Taipei sources are critical of the steps taken in the past few days toward the official recognition of the Communist Peking regime. The moves were announced by External Affairs Minister Sharp. In Taipei the independent Chinese-language Evening News strongly criticizes Canadian moves toward recognition of Red China in an editorial under the headline "Would Canada wise up in time?" "The Canadian government's move toward recognition of Peking is a shameful one in terms of political significance," the newspaper says. "Although preliminary negotiations have started in Stockholm we still hold out a ray of hope. While talks are under way, we must know that the outcome of such talks is another thing. 'We sincerely hope that the Canadian government, in the course of its talks with the Chinese Communists, would not sell out its political conscience. As a free, independent democracy, Canada should not allow itself to become enslaved by the Chinese Communists.' And in Montreal Chinese Nationalist Ambassador Hsueh Yu-chi contended today that Canadian recognition of Communist China will not boost wheat sales to the mainland. "Recognition . . . cannot add one bushel nor can non-recognition subtract one bushel," he said in a luncheon address to the Lions Club. The Reds have "been buying more wheat from Australia than from Canada," he said, despite the fact Australia spurned them in 1966 by recognizing the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek based on the Chinese island province of Taiwan. On Jan. 28, it was announced that the mainland regime headed by Mao Tse-tung had signed a contract to purchase a record 90,300,000 bushels of wheat from Australia worth \$137,500,000 in U.S. funds. Whereas Canadian trade with Communist China was abnormal and unpredictable in that it was based mainly on a single item, wheat, and on food shortages, trade between Canada and Taiwan was diversified and expanding.

## Premiers Seem Pleased With Conference's Tone

OTTAWA (CP) — Without reaching any major agreements, the three-day federal provincial constitutional conference ended Wednesday amid claims that it was a resounding success. As committees now set out to complete the massive chores handed to them by the 11 heads of government, Prime Minister Trudeau and the assembled premiers left the conference expressing delight at its success. "I was most encouraged," said the prime minister, who had sat for three days under the glare of television cameras, often fending off 10-pronged attacks against his government. "There were no areas of disappointment," he said. "We have come a long way in three days," said Premier John Robarts of Ontario. "I am delighted with it," said Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia. Although the conference, widely-billed in advance as a



of the major issues facing it, there was general agreement that adequate steps were taken in that direction. **TRUDEAU ENCOURAGED** For instance, Mr. Trudeau said he was "extremely encouraged" by the support given—at least in principle—to the question of writing human rights into the constitution. A year ago, he said, only four provinces supported this, and now there were varying degrees of support from seven or eight provinces. The delicate question of language rights was another of the issues that had been expected to provoke heated debate—based on some of the provincial briefs made public prior to the conference—but it turned out to be a moderate discussion. And then, like most other issues, it was turned over to a committee. Among other issues turned over to committees: —A comprehensive review of the Canadian constitution which is to be conducted "at an accelerated pace." —All matters relating to fundamental rights, and the question whether they should be entrenched in the constitution. —Distribution of powers between federal and provincial governments, especially fiscal powers. —The question of regional economic disparities. —Reform of the Senate and the Judiciary. —Development of a Canadian capital region, which would include Ottawa, Hull and adjoining municipalities. **Continued on Page 12 SEE: OTTAWA**

### Rhodesian Moderates Defeated

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The white-minority government of this breakaway British colony apparently bowed to right-wing pressure in scrapping plans for a constitution that would have given Rhodesia a racially-mixed legislature for five more years, observers said today. Prime Minister Ian Smith announced Wednesday night that his Rhodesian Front party is working on a new draft constitution "superior to anything we have managed to produce so far." He said the present Parliament—which includes a small contingent of black Africans—would be asked to pass a bill calling a referendum on the new constitution in May. The abandoned constitutional plan—approved by a party congress in September over strong right-wing objections—would have postponed for five years the creation of separate black and white legislatures.

## U.S. Warns On Vietnam

PARIS (AP) — The United States warned North Vietnam today that a political settlement in Vietnam cannot be reached in an environment of violence. Speaking at the fourth session of the enlarged peace talks U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge also told the Hanoi and Viet Cong representatives that "you cannot expect to achieve in these negotiations what you failed to achieve in South Vietnam." He was referring to the other side's demand for the overthrow of the Saigon government as a prerequisite for progress at the talks. The atmosphere of deadlock continued without relief. South Vietnam's representative delivered a 5,000-word statement repeating all his government's basic positions and accusing North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front of long-term aggression. The NLF's chief delegate, Tran Bui Kiem, reiterated the Viet Cong's terms: That the United States must "unconditionally" withdraw all troops and "those of satellite countries" from Vietnam and "allow the South Vietnamese people to settle their own affairs in accordance with the program of the NLF." South Vietnamese Ambassador Phan Dang Lam led off the session with a 24-page address repeating Saigon's charges of "North Vietnamese aggression." Conference sources said there was "absolutely nothing new" in Lam's speech. Lodge's statement was a reply to questions put to him by the other side last week demanding "yes or no" answers with regard to the basic claims of North Vietnam and the NLF. Lodge told Hanoi and the NLF delegates they had a fundamental misunderstanding of U.S. goals in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. "The policy of the United States," he said, "is aimed at finding a stable and lasting peace in Vietnam and in Southeast Asia." "The kind of peace we seek is one in which the South Vietnamese people will be assured of their fundamental national rights of self-determination and those of satellite countries" from Vietnam and "allow coercion."

### Canada-Taiwan Trade Rises

Canada-Taiwan trade increased to \$53,600,000 last year from \$35,400,000 in 1967, Ambassador Hsueh said. Of the 137 countries of the world, apart from China, 92 do not recognize the Mao government, he said. "It is difficult to understand what makes Canada so anxious to part company with this overwhelming majority of the international community." The experience of other countries showed "recognition establishes no contact with the 700,000,000 Chinese people on the mainland" and that even

## Furore In Many Colleges Appears To Be Easing Off

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Harsh crackdowns on the campuses of Sir George Williams University of Montreal and the University of Wisconsin in Madison brought temporary peace today at the two main school troublespots on the continent. Ninety persons, including the son of Guyana leftist Dr. Cheddi Jagan, pleaded innocent Wednesday to conspiracy charges resulting from a student rampage that caused more than \$2,000,000 damage to Sir George Williams. In a courtroom heavily guarded by riot police, those arrested after Tuesday's riot entered a single plea to individual charges of conspiracy to commit arson and mischief. Municipal Court Judge Maurice Johnson denied bail to the defendants, contending many of those accused might not appear for trial. A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 18. Among the defendants was Joey Jagan, whose father heads the Marxist People's Progressive party and once served as Guyana's premier. Two weeks ago, rebel students at the university started a sit-in to protest the makeup of a faculty committee named to investigate charges that a biology professor had discriminated against black students. Tuesday, the student protesters wrecked the university's computer centre and a lunchroom. They also destroyed university records, transcripts and computer data cards. About 80 students at the University of Windsor remained barricaded on the second floor of the administration building for the third day today. The students have been demanding more autonomy.

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## Police Use Tear Gas To Quell Riots In New Brunswick Jail

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Police used tear gas Wednesday night to help quell a disturbance among the 90 to 100 prisoners in the three-storey county jail here. Acting Police Chief Ronald Stone said today only one gas shell was used, to subdue two prisoners who had barricaded themselves in a cell. He said up to seven inmates will face charges. The only injury he knew of was a hand cut suffered by one prisoner. With the outside temperature above the freezing mark, the jail was without heat and water after pipes were broken and about 200 windows smashed. Water service was expected to be restored this morning, when the situation was reported "quiet."

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## Canada Seeks Arms Trade

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — A five-man official Canadian mission left for home today after completing discussions with defence ministry officials on the possible sale of Canadian-built jet fighters to Malaysia. The leader of the Canadian delegation, G. J. Janigan, told reporters at Kuala Lumpur airport only that they had held discussions "on a wide range of topics." He declined to reveal the nature of the talks. However, sources close to the Canadians confirmed that the discussions centred on the possible sale of Canadian-built CF-5 fighter jets. The jets, built by Canadair Ltd. of Montreal, a Canadian subsidiary of General Dynamics of the United States, are a modified version of the American F-5. One Canadian source said the Canadian version "would knock any F-5 out of the skies." **DOLLAR FIRM** NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar unchanged at 93 9-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 7-64 at \$2.39 13-64.

### EQUAL PAY OK . . .

LONDON (AP) — Trouble over women must work the same overtime and night shifts that men do. "I won't work nights and I know that none of the women will do it," said Rose Boland, a shop steward at Ford's Dagenham plant near London. "Lots of men don't work at night and they get equal pay just the same." Most of the objectors feared disruption of family life, with husbands and wives on different shifts, seeing each other only on weekends.

## NEWS IN A MINUTE

**Mistrial Sought In Sirhan Case** LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defence moved for a mistrial today in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial because of a newspaper story saying he might plead guilty to the murder of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. **World Hockey Cup Contest Urged** PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — A World Cup hockey series between the two Stanley Cup finalists and the top two world championship teams has been suggested by Gordon Jukes, executive-director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. **Four Hurt In Montreal Blast** MONTREAL (CP) — Four persons were taken to hospital after a bomb blast rocked the visitor's gallery of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges today. **Driver Freed In Osoyoos Crash** OSOYOOS (CP) — Rescuers used cutting torches to free a driver pinned in the cab of his semi-trailer truck for five hours after the vehicle plunged off the highway. Donald A. Bastie, 44, of Grand Rapids, Mich., received head and internal injuries in the mishap.

## Backbencher Urges Victoria To Provide Industry With Lure

VICTORIA (CP) — The provincial government was urged by one of its own backbenchers in the legislature Wednesday to "wake up" and start offering financial inducements to attract new industry to British Columbia. James Chabot (SC—Columbia) urged the government to set aside \$50,000,000 toward the establishment of a loan bank for secondary industries. He also called for an end to the federal government's incentive program for industries wishing to locate in the Okanagan. "I believe it is wrong to selectively pin-point one particular area for these incentives . . . because it discriminates against the rest of the province," he said. He said the federal incentive program had brought \$66,000,000 in new capital and 4,000 new jobs to the Okanagan, but suggested the job was now completed in that area. Mr. Chabot said the \$1 additional per capita grant to municipalities in the new budget, which is earmarked for local government to promote growth of secondary industry is a start but does not go far enough. **URGES DIVISION** He suggested the province offer exemptions of provincial sales tax on machinery for new industries and also that the province be divided into ten economic regions, each with an expert in industrial development to work with them. Earlier, members of the Opposition frequently heckled a 60-minute speech by Works Minister William Nicolaides (NDP—Victoria City). The 73-year-old Bible-quoting Social Credit member once served as agriculture minister under former Alberta premier Albert Hart, accused the federal Liberal government of raiding "the pension funds" to the tune of \$7,000,000, and of starting legislation toward legalizing homosexuality "and other things repulsive to decent citizens." "The scripture says by their house on all vital issues."



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## Thai Rulers Scrape Home

BANGKOK (Reuters) — The government of Thailand won only 75 seats in Sunday's general election to the 219-member House of Representatives, well short of an absolute majority, government party sources said today. But Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn's governing party is assured of a comfortable working majority because the 162 members of the all-government-appointed Senate must vote together with the lower house on all vital issues.



NAMES IN NEWS

# India's Congress Party Reels Under Big Losses

The Congress party of federal Prime Minister Indira Gandhi reeled Wednesday night under electoral defeats in India's main farming and industrial states, Punjab and West Bengal. The Congress is expected to be the largest single party in two other states that held elections Sunday, Uttar Pradesh, home state of Mrs. Gandhi, and Bihar. But the fact that it could not win absolute majority in Uttar Pradesh was another grim blow to the party that has governed India for the 21 years since independence from Britain.

The South Okanagan-Similkameen second "March for Millions" will take place on Mar. 22. It was announced in Penticton. School trustee Avery King and Ald. Ralph Robinson were named co-ordinators of the march.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons Wednesday he has not received any requests from provincial finance ministers for discussions on the proposed changes to the Estates Tax Act.



INDIRA GHANDI

Gerald Alfred Rathbone, 22, and David Richard Burgess, 21, pleaded not guilty in Prince George magistrate's court Wednesday to charges which include two counts of armed robbery and one of wounding. The pair was also charged with possession of a .22-calibre pistol. All the charges relate to incidents Jan. 17 in a city motel and on a city street.

Justice, one of the few federal departments to get along without a squad of information officers, nevertheless has issued 11 press releases since last July 1. Replying Wednesday to written Commons questions by Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena), Justice Minister John Turner, who took over the portfolio last July, said about eight hours work went into the press releases. The typing was done "by the minister's staff, at no discernible cost," he said.

The number of male hussies in the North is declining but there is no danger of the hardy sled dog becoming extinct, Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said Wednesday. He was replying to former prime minister John Diefenbaker, who asked what steps are being taken "to preserve those wonderful animals from extinction in a few years."

## IWA Calls For Complete Ban On Log Export During 'Crisis'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America called Wednesday for a six-month ban on log exports to ease the "critical" domestic log shortage and provide work for the thousands of laid-off men.

## PoWs Ate Bug Soup

LONDON (Reuters) — Sick prisoners drank bug soup and endured amputations without anaesthetic in Japanese prison camps during the Second World War, an authoritative medical history published Wednesday says.

The hungry men ate everything that ran, flew, swam, crawled or wriggled, said one writer in Medical Services in War, the 20th volume in an official Commonwealth medical history.

Fish heads were greatly prized and distributed in strict rotation by the prisoners, the history says.

Woolies and other insect pests infesting rice were skimmed off the water in which the rice was soaked, boiled in clean water and served to the sick as soup, adds Prof. Francis Crew, historian of the British Army Medical Services.

Fingers and toes were amputated without anaesthetic and drugs were made from ashes, sea water and old nails, the book said.

The article by Australian medical historian Brig. W. F. MacCallum urged that proper action should be taken by the United Nations to ensure reasonably civilized treatment of prisoners of war in the future.

The IWA said it will ask the Board of Industrial Relations not to issue overtime permits for three months for shingle, sawmill and plywood operations. And it asked members in such operations not to work production overtime.

The union indicated these steps would be only a partial answer and small mills still needed logs. It asked the B.C. government to ban log exports for six months to help build up log inventories.

The IWA, with about 33,000 members in B.C., also asked the government to revise forest policies "to ensure that small sawmills and shingle mills have an adequate and secure source of logs."

At the same time, the IWA criticized major forest companies for trying to get some men to work overtime in logging camps and mills instead of hiring additional men.

Many British Columbia logging areas still are closed or running slow after the winter cold spell, an IWA official said. This caused the log shortage and unemployment in the bush and at small mills and plants.

Meanwhile, said Jack MacKenzie, regional first vice-president of the IWA, the big companies are taking advantage of high lumber prices by instituting six-day work weeks for men still on the job.

Mr. MacKenzie said the big companies can easily institute double shifts on a five-day week, hiring the "ready and willing" unemployed. He estimated their numbers at 6,000 to 8,000.

## AOTS Hears Moderator

RUTLAND — The members of the Rutland AOTS Club were favored with the opportunity to hear an address by Dr. Robertson McCleure, the moderator of the United Church of Canada, at its monthly supper meeting at the United Church basement hall Tuesday.

The moderator was not there in person, however, the address was taped in the East and was reproduced on Rev. Howard Hall's tape recorder.

The tape also included an interview of the moderator by a reporter, the whole production proving highly interesting to the members, and revealing some forward looking viewpoints on the part of the new moderator.

Following the enjoyable supper served by the ladies of the U.C.W., a short business session was held, with president, Hubert Nichols in the chair. The treasurer, Bryan Burnell, reported that there was a balance of \$165 on hand, with a few returns from the Christmas nut sales still to come.

Arrangements were made for ushers for the church services for the month. A new member was introduced to the group, Charles Chamberlain, who is a recent arrival from Ontario. W. S. Pierce will be in charge of the program for the next meeting of the AOTS, which will be held March 11.

Rev. E. S. Fleming will be in charge of the program for April, the meeting that month being Ladies Night and will be held on April 8.

## Angry Mothers Corner MLAs In Education Confrontation

VICTORIA (CP) — Nearly 100 angry mothers marched on the British Columbia legislative buildings Wednesday calling for a better formula for financing education.

The women cornered local MLAs in committee rooms and then converged for a confrontation with Education Minister Donald Brothers.

The mothers, members of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation, presented a number of demands including an annual consultation with the provincial government with the B.C. School Trustees Association before determination of the cost of the basic educational program and the basis for calculating the number of instructional units in schools.

They also asked for an immediate removal of the 10 per cent ceiling on operating costs of school districts under the new formula approved by the legislature last year.

Mrs. Margaret Ennenberg, of Vancouver, chairman of the federation's committee on Bill 86 (the act approving the new formula) demanded justification from Mr. Brothers for the imposition of the ceiling.

Mr. Brothers said that the formula does not take away the autonomy of boards but only asks that they get approval of ratepayers if they intend to go much above the approved basic program.

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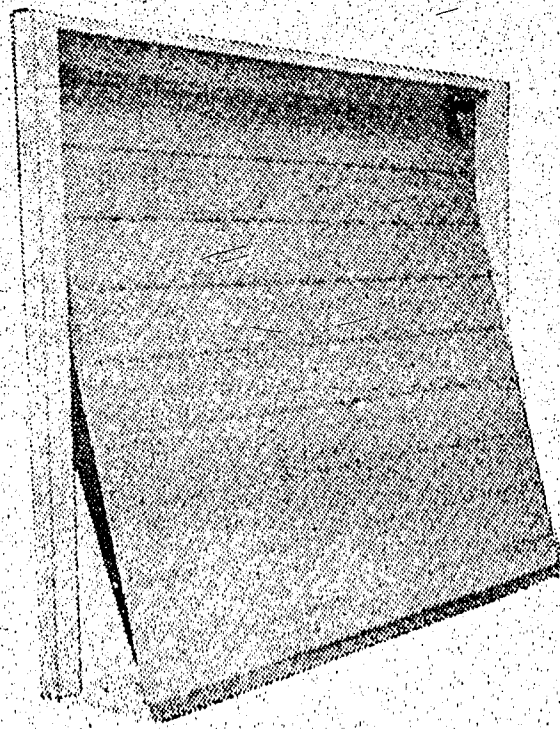
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## Sunny Italy Deep In Snow

ROME (Reuters) — The worst snowstorm in years hit Rome Wednesday. Snow-clearing squads, normally called on only twice a year in the Italian capital, battled to keep the streets clear amid congested traffic.

As freezing weather gripped the length of Italy, drifts swirled in the north and a 40-inch-deep white cap lay on volcanic Mount Etna in Sicily. Near Turin snow drifted over four feet deep. At Bari, in the heel of Italy, where snow is virtually unknown, heavy drifts blocked main streets.

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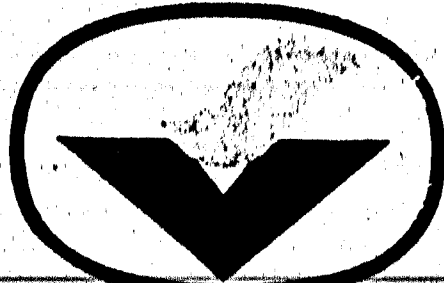
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## TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market edged up in moderately active mid-morning trading today.

The Industrial Index gained .34 to 102.92 and advances outnumbered losses by a fair margin.

Hand Chemical rose 1 1/4 to 24 1/4, Seaway Hotels 1 to 35, Neon Products 7 1/2 to 34 1/2, and Reed Shaw Oiler 7 1/2 to 20 1/2.

Among the heaviest traders, Canadian Pacific Investments warrants were up 15 cents to \$9.25 and Revenue Properties 1/4 to 20 1/2.

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Limited Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices as of 11 a.m. (E.S.T.)

AVERAGE 11 A.M. (E.S.T.) New York Inds. +.32 Golds +.35 Ralls -.02 W. Metals -.33 Utilities -.23 B. Metals -.33 W. Oils +.20

| INDUSTRIALS      | 10 1/2 | 10 3/4 |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| Abitibi          | 10 1/2 | 10 3/4 |
| Alta. Gas. Trunk | 30 3/4 | 31 1/4 |
| Alcan Aluminium  | 31 1/4 | 31 3/4 |
| Bank of B.C.     | 21     | 21 1/2 |
| Bank of Montreal | 15 1/2 | 15 3/4 |
| Bank Nova Scotia | 24 1/4 | 24 3/4 |
| Bell Telephone   | 45     | 45 1/2 |
| B.C. Telephone   | 69     | 69 1/2 |
| Cdn. Breweries   | 10     | 10 1/2 |
| Cdn. Imp. Bank   | 21 1/4 | 21 3/4 |
| C.P. Inv. Pfd.   | 39 1/2 | 39 3/4 |
| C.P.R.           | 84 1/2 | 84 3/4 |
| Cominco          | 12 1/2 | 12 3/4 |
| Chemcel          | 22 1/2 | 22 3/4 |
| Cons. Bathurst   | 29 1/4 | 29 3/4 |
| Crush Int'l.     | 31     | 31 1/2 |
| Dist. Seagrams   | 13 1/4 | 13 3/4 |
| Domtar           | 8 1/4  | 8 3/4  |
| Federal Grain    | 42 1/4 | 42 3/4 |
| Gulf Oil Cdn.    | 22 1/2 | 22 3/4 |
| Husky Oil Cda.   | 19 1/4 | 19 3/4 |
| Imperial Oil     | 26 1/4 | 26 3/4 |
| Ind. Acc. Corp.  | 15     | 15 1/2 |
| Inter. Gas       | 41 1/4 | 41 3/4 |
| Inter-Nickel     | 19 1/4 | 19 3/4 |
| Inter. Pipe      | 17 1/4 | 17 3/4 |
| Kellogg          | 18 1/4 | 18 3/4 |

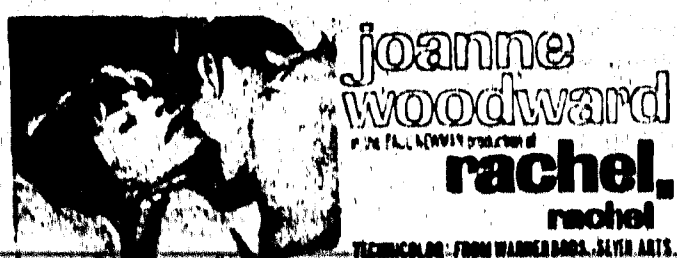


## Reminder to Kelowna Taxpayers NEW TAX PENALTY DATE

The 10% Tax Penalty Date of October 21st has been repealed. A 5% TAX PENALTY will now apply to unpaid taxes at AUGUST 1st and a FURTHER 5% PENALTY will apply at SEPTEMBER 1st, 1969. Tax payments can be made now and any adjustment will be made after the mill rate is set. 6% Interest from the date of payment to July 31st will be allowed on all pre-payments provided payment is made on or before June 30th.

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## Snow Pleasure Without Index

The Eskimos may have 47 different words meaning snow; here in the Valley we usually get by with one.

But if you're a snowball fighting enthusiast, there is something you should know — the snowball packing index. No fighter worth his department of highways salt would face a gang of scrappers across the school yard for a battle of wintry missiles without knowing the day's index.

The index is a measure of how well the snow packs together. It ranges from one to 10. For instance, today's index is three, indicating relatively good snowball throwing conditions. However, the snow is just a little too wet for effective pelting of school mates.

Two is the ideal index. A "two" index snowball makes a satisfying WHAP! when hurled against a wall or your buddy's back.

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fire a "one" index snowball. On "one" days, the stuff either comes up in lumps the size of city blocks or melts away completely before you get your hands on it. Better to carry a water pistol on a day like this.

The index goes on up to 10 this way: four — good packing snow, but forces you to take your gloves off trying to make snowballs; thereby freezing your hands; five — still packable, but tends to produce an unsatisfying SPLOT when striking a target; six — not good at all, usually breaks up in air on way toward target; seven — almost unpackable; eight — snow has to be left inside for 10 minutes before packing; nine — the soft powdery snow that skiers love so much.

Off course, no one has ever made a snowball on a "ten" day. That is when the stuff is so loosely packed it hasn't hit the ground yet.

## Affairs Of Heart Friday; Many Are Arranged Early

A man wandered through downtown Kelowna Wednesday looking for a Valentine.

The search, as luck would have it, was in vain, but not entirely uneventful.

The grandmothers had come in early and exhausted most of the supply of sentimental cards, although he really didn't mind, the smaller kinds with animals on the front for their favorite grandchildren.

Most had been buying or looking since the cards first came out early in January in some stores. "They have lots of time on their hands," said one clerk and usually come in early and look around.

There were massive cards about 16 inches high and narrow, some with verses, funny and others only slightly vulgar.

The younger types (the boy buying for his favorite girl) usually prefer more humorous greetings, said one clerk.

Humor, bordering on the vulgar has always been associated with Valentine's Day and this year is no exception. Some appealed to a rather peculiar sense of humor like one that went "Valentine I've got enough love for two, you can bring a friend."

Stores were filled with specially boxed candies and various gift suggestions for young and old.

Who are the biggest buyers? Probably the grandmothers and boy friends, commented one woman. This year there is an absence of personal cards, although the demand has not decreased.

Valentine symbols include cupid, arrows, lace and red

hearts. The custom is an ancient one, the origin of which is obscure.

Shakespeare and Chaucer both refer to the custom of bachelors and maidens receiving the name of one of the opposite sex, to be his or her Valentine for the year. The custom has changed to include husbands and wives, young children and old, and the sentiments expressed are for any period from a few moments to a lifetime.

There are two St. Valentines, but according to one source the saints have no connection with the custom as celebrated by lovers, except they were both put to death on Feb. 14.

The day has always been celebrated at the beginning of spring hence perhaps, the origin of the expression, "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

According to a Roman custom boys drew the names of girls by lot in honor of the Goddess Juno, the wife of Jupiter and the queen of heaven.

As time progressed, people were not satisfied with having their sweethearts chosen for them by lottery, so the custom began of sending a gift, a card or a set of verses to the person of their choice.

Sometimes the tokens are sent anonymously and the recipient must guess the sender's name.

Postmaster Jack Burgess said Wednesday there is a noticeable increase in parcel post and mail traffic near Valentine's Day. The mail traffic is up 1,000 or 1,500 from a normal middle of the month day.

## SEEN and HEARD

The coots are befuddled. There's been so much thawing and freezing of ice, they hardly know whether they're on ice or in water. The birds just find a nice open stretch when along comes the railway barge and shifts all the chunks of ice around. They don't seem to give a hoot for a coot.

As the big thaw continues in the Central Okanagan, the daily game of puddle-jumping along city streets approaches Olympic proportions. People don't walk along Bernard Avenue these days—they hop, skip (sometimes slip) and jump the pools and small lakes of water left by melting snow. People are urged not to become too athletic, however, as there are patches of ice still around and too long a broad-jump could end in a nasty injury.

Many people are concerned about pollution in Okanagan lakes, but some are more pessimistic than others. At a re-

cent Okanagan Water Basin Board meeting in Kelowna, a resident of the Skaha Lake area gave the ultimate pessimistic—but practical—point of view. Phil Farmer, chairman of the Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District, said he is now trying to acquire acreage in the middle of Skaha Lake, one of the most badly polluted bodies of water in the Valley. "I'm waiting," he said, "until it's thick enough to plow."

Central Okanagan people really are not hard to please weather-wise, but after the winter they have been through, the patience is wearing a bit thin. First the snow was kind of fun, then not wanted any more. Then the cold upset almost everyone. Now the rain is becoming unpopular. If the sun would just set up shop back in its proper valley everything would be just fine... until the weather gets too hot.



YOU KNOW THE ADVICE

Nothing like a brisk Sunday walk to keep a person in shape. Even a leisurely stroll is enjoyable recreation, but both are dangerous if performed on ice in the Central Okanagan. So far this winter there have been no reports of

anyone losing his life after plunging through the ice in Okanagan Lake. There haven't even been reports of difficult rescue operations. But there have been plenty of calls for assistance to get people off the ice. Police and

safety officials have a simple piece of advice—stay off the ice, or you may not be around to enjoy the lake in its more pleasant summer form. Let the coots risk their necks, humans are safest on solid ground.—(Courier Photo)

### AT DR. KNOX

## Students Hear City's Position

"Do we get our sidewalks or don't we?" This was one of the major questions fired at Ald. R. J. Wilkinson and city planner Greg Stevens by students at Dr. Knox Secondary School Wednesday afternoon.

Ald. Wilkinson made quite clear to the students there is a lot more detail involved in obtaining a sidewalk than they seem to think. He mentioned a hypothetical case.

He said a sidewalk, much the same as along Harvey Avenue, would cost the city no less than \$200,000. He explained the reason for not fulfilling the needs for a sidewalk continuation along Bernard Avenue was because this was uneconomical for two reasons: the extensive bank in that vicinity and the number of steep driveways.

Ald. Wilkinson said he was more than willing to hear any and all arguments for "After all, this is your city, you live in it—become involved in it."

Mr. Stevens' comments were almost identical to those of Ald.

Wilkinson's. He said with the completion of the Trans-Canada Highway and the Okanagan Lake bridge, more than 2,000 people a year are moving to Kelowna. He also said he realizes the city is three years behind schedule as far as proper sidewalk facilities go, but with ever-increasing expansion of the city, the council is unable to meet all demands.

Mr. Stevens said if students wanted results from the council they would have to go to the property owners in that area and get signatures on a petition. "Then and only then, will the building of sidewalks be put first among priorities," he said.

Regarding the proposed sports complex, which will cost the city \$1.5 million, Mr. Stevens said everyone will have to play their part to advance the whole, not just a certain age group.

The proposed sports centre will come into effect after the closure of the Recreation Park area. In its place, a sports

centre will be constructed which will consist of a track, tennis court and other recreation equipment, to serve all age groups. Mr. Stevens also said there is a possibility of a swimming pool in the sports centre.

The city representatives congratulated the students for taking an active interest in their city.

The city officials were at the school as a follow-up to demands first made last October, when the city was accused of delaying needed safety features around Dr. Knox and other city schools.

Several charges were later made; that the city was still stalling and that the students didn't understand all the problems involved.

The Wednesday meeting was the final result of original plans to have a delegation of students meet the two city officials.

## Highway 97 Bare, Dry

Highway 97 was mostly bare and dry, in the department of highways road report of 7:30 a.m. today.

The Fraser Canyon had some fog patches and plowing and sanding was in progress. The Kamloops-Revelstoke road was mostly bare with some black ice; sanding had been completed. New snow was reported throughout the Rogers' Pass and plowing and sanding was in progress. Winter tires or chains were necessary, as they were on most roads in the province.

The Hope-Princeton highway had compact snow with some slippery sections; sanding, the Kamloops-Revelstoke road was mostly bare at the lower levels and had compact snow on the higher levels. The Big White road had compact snow and slippery sections. Sanding had been completed. Vernon-Lumbville road was bare and dry and the slippery sections had been sanded. New snow was reported in the Monashee Pass. Plowing and sanding was in progress and winter tires and chains were necessary.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW  
Nanaimo 49  
Chilliwack 18

## UBC's Project Welcome Here

Forerunners in the battle against Okanagan pollution today welcomed an announcement from UBC expressing further interest in combatting the pollution problem and a research project which could have implications for the entire Valley.

The first research projects to be tackled by the sanitary engineering department now being set up at the university will be the control of algae bloom in Okanagan Lake and disposal of manure from agriculture stations.

Dr. William Oldham, who is setting up the department, said he will look for a better solution than trying to get rid of the nitrates and phosphates from sewerage in Okanagan Lake. The minerals promote algae growth.

Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical health officer of the South Okanagan Health Unit said he was most pleased the university is taking an interest in sewerage and waste disposal and management.

"I think it is a pressing problem and welcome the participation and involvement of science in solving environmental problems. We will be delighted to work with them and be a partner in the research," said Dr. Clarke.

"There is a need for practical applications of scientific theory and a pilot study on the approaches to the pollution problem and in this matter Kelowna and Penticton are in the forefront."

Referring to UBC's interest, Dr. Clarke said "We have to get more universities interested," and stressed the need for newer and fresher approaches to pollution control, waste disposal and the like.

The need for developing effective methods of coping with the pollution problem is great he said, noting the importance of solving environmental problems to enable the Okanagan to retain its natural beauty on which the tourist industry depends.

Dr. Clarke believes more experimental studies should be done to combat environmental pollution.

Kelowna alderman Hilbert Roth, who has always been at the forefront of the war on pollution, said he was in complete agreement with Dr. Clarke and says most people are beginning to realize the importance of the problem in terms of its effects on the economy and life of the Valley.

We welcome the entry of the efforts of the university said Ald. Roth.

Feeling is running high on pollution, he said and most people are concerned.

Penticton Mayor F. D. Stuart said he welcomed any efforts by the university which could help.

He said it was important research be conducted before the symptoms become so obvious it is too late to do anything about it.

Mr. Stuart indicated that

gaining the assistance of the provincial government and the interest of the university was all part of "what we hope to accomplish."

The Okanagan, he said was in the forefront of practical steps to control water pollution with certain types of theory being put into practical use, in some cases for the first time.

Mayor Stuart, chairman of the Okanagan Watershed Pollution Control Council and the Okanagan Water Basin Board said the former group will soon be disbanded. In many cases members of the pollution control council are also members of the water basin board. The water board has still not received letters patent from the provincial government or formal authorization.

## WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

**Library**  
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Open to the public and Kelowna Art Exhibit Society show open during regular library hours in the Okanagan Regional Library board room.

**Armories**  
7 p.m. — Navy league meets.

**Kelowna Secondary**  
East Gym  
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Competitive swim team conditioning and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. weight training.

**Kelowna Secondary**  
West Gym  
8 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Men's keep fit class.

**Dr. Knox Secondary**  
8 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Men's power volleyball.

**Bankhead Elementary**  
7 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Mixed volleyball.

**Matheson Elementary**  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Men's basketball.

**Ellison Skating Rink**  
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Public skating.

**Paramount Theatre**  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Rachel, Rachel.

**Community Theatre**  
8 p.m. — Choir of the Sacred Concert.

**Health Centre**  
8 p.m. — Annual meeting of the Kelowna Branch of the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Special guest will be F. L. Jones, executive secretary of the BCSPCA.

**Kelowna Secondary**  
7:30 p.m. — Fibreglassing course and 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. a Ceramic course.

**Badminton Hall**  
7 p.m. to 12 p.m. — Badminton play.

**Centennial Hall**  
6 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Scouts and cub activities.

**Boys' Club**  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Activities for boys 7-17.

## He Needed Bandages

A pool of blood is the only clue police have to locating a thief who broke into the Kelowna Home Service, 653 Harvey Ave. overnight and stole \$90 in cash.

RCMP said today the break-and-enter artist apparently cut himself while climbing through a window at the back of the building. The blood was found on the ground outside the service station.

Only one minor car accident was reported overnight. Michael Humphries, Coral Beach, B.C., and D. D. Einarsson, Winfield, were drivers in a two-car collision on Highway 97 near the Kelowna Airport Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. Police said damage to the Humphries vehicle was about \$250, but did not estimate damage to the other car. There were no injuries.

## City Trucker Satisfactory

A Kelowna man injured in a two-truck collision on Highway 97 Wednesday is in satisfactory condition today in Kelowna General Hospital.

Mark Hookham, driver of a government flatbed truck which collided with a car carrier driven by a Kamloops man, was admitted to hospital with under-terminated injuries. A hospital spokesman said the man suffered some broken bones—but would not specify.

The accident occurred about a quarter of a mile north of the end of the divided portion of Highway 97 near the overpass. Road conditions were poor, with slush covering the pavement. The Kamloops man, Percy Nickason, was uninjured.

## Re-zoning Approved

No objections from the public were lodged against five rezoning applications read Wednesday for community planning area No. 1, Westbank to Winfield.

The applications approved were: property south of McCurdy Road off Highway 97, from residential to mobile home park; a lot on Camble Road south of Gray Road, from residential to R-1 zone; a lot not specifically located, from rural to mobile home park; property on Black Mountain Road across from Barber Road, from residential to R-1; property on Rutland Road north of Muggford Road, from residential to R-1.

Only one person showed up for magistrate's court today, and even he did not enter a plea. Five names were on the docket, but Ewart Brimacombe, Kelowna, was the only one to appear. He is charged with failing to stop at a stop sign. After asking for a remand, his case was set over without plea to Feb. 20.



CLOUDY weather is forecast for Kelowna Friday. Sunny with a few cloudy periods today and Friday. Cloud-cover is expected to form Friday evening and winds should be light. Low tonight and high for Friday in Kelowna are forecast for 20 and 40. High and low recorded in Kelowna Wednesday were 38 and 28 with a trace of rain, compared with 38 and 19 on the same date one year ago.



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## Give Sincere Students At University A Hearing

Classics professor Malcolm McGregor blasted student activists at a meeting in Vancouver recently. The plain-talking UBC professor used some harsh words in describing these students but wouldn't he have accomplished more by outlining the reasoning and work of the students who are not connected with the activists.

It's common knowledge that dissenters are not in the majority at the coast universities. When faculty members speak to this minority why don't they try to put across the good, sound points that non-dissenting students are discussing today.

The professor said these young reformers should have had their bottoms smacked harder as little children. He said he has never met a younger generation more arrogant than this one. In other words he is classifying all the students the same.

He charged that students are not equipped to have a voice on university curriculum—they are "ignorant".

Last week Kelowna Rotary Club invited four UBC students to address their meeting. These students were on a week's tour of B.C. cities speaking to groups and organizations and certainly showed the packed Rotary meeting they are far from "ignorant".

If this is a sample of graduates that are going out into the world we need more of them.

The four students are not only working hard at their studies but they are leading their classes and know how to put across their points to the general public.

Keith Moore, a fourth year student in commerce, speaking on reform, emphasized that while they do not agree with demonstrations typified by what went on at Simon Fraser University, they do believe in some kind of over-all though friendly reform at the universities.

Does that sound like an ignorant student?

He went on to say that he was sitting as a student representative at large on a board investigating student activities and he has been trying to get students more involved.

He said students want to sit with faculty and administrative bodies on problems of curricula, financing, housing and student discipline. They don't ask for a definite say on these matters, they want to give the student opinion.

If this was considered it would build a trust and confidence between student and faculty. This large group of non-dissenters want to make a contribution to a better world, not to disrupt it.

We should give these groups more publicity and listen to them—ignore the dissenters and keep them out of the news when they go on their demonstrations.

Marnie McKee, another student who spoke in Kelowna, corroborated Keith Moore when he said that student unrest involves a small minority which is supposed to be successful largely because of the apathy of the rest.

The dissenters don't know the real issues and they don't care. All they are there for is to get a piece of paper, the easiest way and they could care less how good the diploma is.

President of UBC's Arts Undergraduate Society, Ralph Stanton, stated that unless the radicals start thinking of what they are doing the public is going to continue to be annoyed at students and not think of why the students are upset.

It is the job of the students who work hard and want a good education to take steps to help the radicals understand the real meaning of education, how to get it and how to face the world after they get an education.

## Dictionary Editors Busy

The English language seems to be undergoing what might be called a "language explosion".

Dictionary editors are hard-pressed to keep up with it. For instance, the 1969 edition of World Book Dictionary contains 14,000 words and phrases that were not in the 1968 edition. Editors had to add 150 pages to jam in all the new words.

But where do the new words come from? How could editors find 14,000 new entries? Do that many new words develop in such a short time?

It seems as though forming new words is everybody's business, the politician, the scientist, the economist, the fashion designer, the man on the street, and of course, the teenager.

What new words or expressions have the politicians given us recently? Well, there's "conspiracy of silence" which means "a conspiring to keep something wrong, damaging, etc., from being divulged".

And then there's "gapisis" meaning "any conspicuous or abnormal gap, deficiency, etc.". Now when you read about the credibility gap, you'll understand gapisis.

Here is a handful of the new words and phrases added to the World Book Dictionary for 1969. How many can you identify?

— aerial jeep, Alateen, ballhawk,

beut man, beefcake, body check, brain-picking, British English, campy, car jockey, centre-left, chicken colonel, cliffhang, Colonel Bogey, cutesy.

— dawn patrol, daymare; deep six, defang, didact, diploma mill, disad-vantaged, dodo ball, ducky dypthem, earthshaker, easy money, end-run, Escoffier, eye-popper, family-gram, fifth estate, file 13, flab, flap-pable, freedom walk, funk, gush surgery, glass cloth, goodie, gramophile, group-think, gucky.

— Head start, hobbit, in-joke, inner space, instant replay, I-Thou, Jane Q, Public, jet bus, knuckleballer, lachrymist, lotusland, Muckieky, Medicaid, miale-do, meshuga, Mitty, neb-bish, NFL, nudnik, of-hour, old-shoe, ordered pair, plain-Jane.

— R and R, read-in, rice Christian, roadeo, schlepp, schlock, sheila, shook-up, ski bum, slangage, space gun, squaw winter, suitcase farmer, swing-back, Synanon, telephonitis, ten-per-center, tin god, tin pants, underground film, video recorder, Vietnik, wailing wall, yoo-hoo.

Some of these words and phrases have been around for a long time, of course, as slang or argot. But now that they're in the dictionary they're official.

No fair asking anybody. Look them up!

## Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

February 1959

Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Roman Catholic Bishop of Nelson Diocese, paid his first visit to Kelowna since his appointment as Bishop. He met members of the Kelowna Parish at a reception prepared by the parish priest, Rt. Rev. W. B. McKenzie.

20 YEARS AGO

February 1949

Broken, floating ice is hindering the ferry service, and trucks and cars are lined up on both sides of the lake, as the ferry boat "Pendol" strove to keep the service open, with the newer "Lequime" under overhaul to repair leaks and damage to her propeller from ice. Drivers of cars took the long wait in their stride.

30 YEARS AGO

February 1939

The Okanagan Fruit Shippers packing house was completed demolished in an

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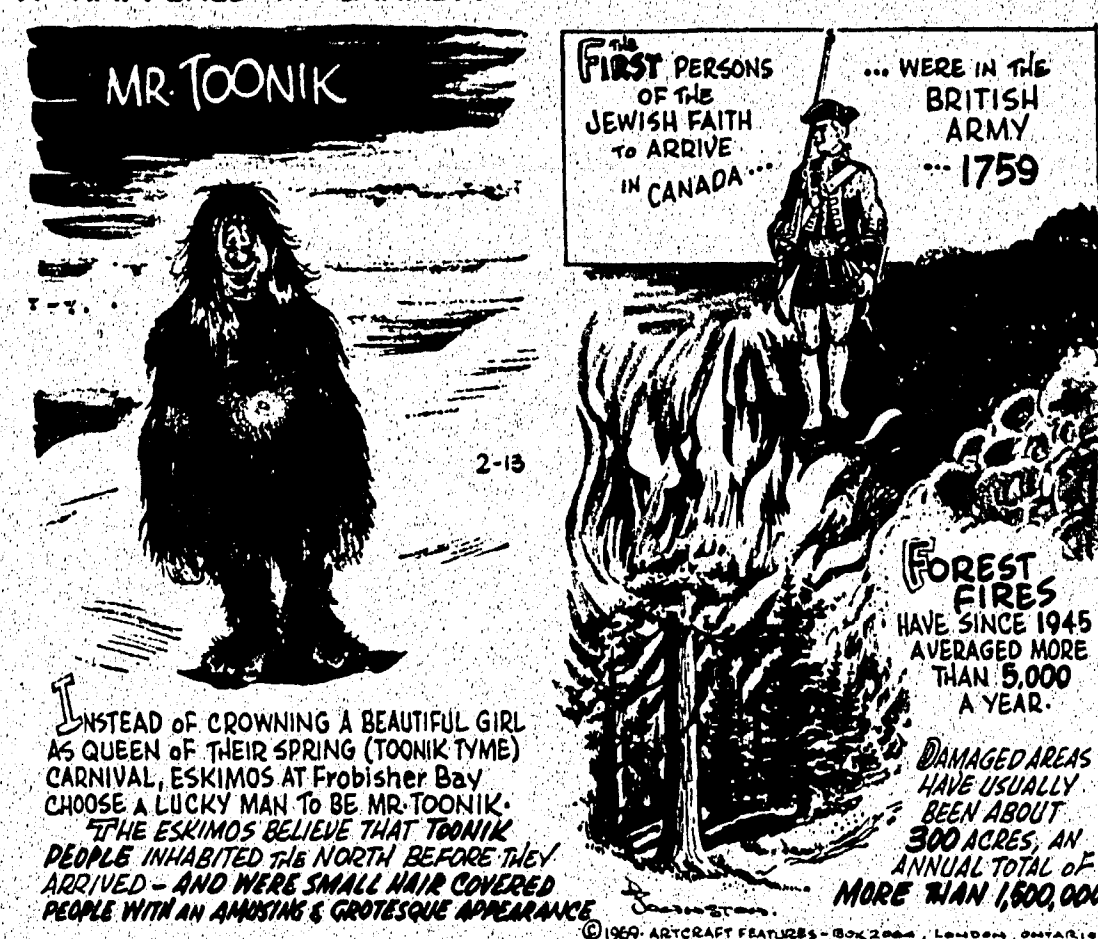
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## IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



## Exploration For New Mines Keener Than Ever In Canada

TORONTO (CP) — It's been nearly five years since a mining discovery has caused much widespread excitement in Canada. But despite the comparative quiet exploration for new mines is keener than ever.

Spurred by world metal markets which are growing by as much as 10 per cent a year, prospectors staked an estimated 180,000 mining claims across Canada last year, an increase of more than 30 per cent from 1967.

Assorted sized companies—ranging from two- or three-man partnerships to industry giants such as International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.—poured \$70,000,000 into the search for new metal sources, the Mining Association of Canada estimates.

Projections of future spending swing widely because so many unknown factors are involved year to year, but some industry officials expect exploration spending to cost \$100,000,000 or more annually by 1975.

Mining officials keep pointing out that exploration doesn't necessarily mean new mines in the offing.

After Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. announced in April, 1964, that it

had discovered one of the world's major copper, zinc and silver orebodies near Timmins, Ont., the news touched off one in the wildest staking rushes in Canada's history.

This led to some of the most detailed and extensive exploration of land in Northern Ontario that the world has seen—but it produced no new mines.

Nevertheless, much of the recent hurry to stake mining claims results directly from indications of possible orebodies and the hope that they just might, despite the odds, mean a mine.

This is shown in northern Saskatchewan, where a government spokesman says almost the entire area covering 32,000,000 acres is solidly staked.

The number of claims staked in the province rose to 10,300 last year from 5,144 in 1967.

**FOUND RICH URANIUM**

Back of this excitement was the announcement late in 1968 by Gulf Minerals Ltd. that sections of one diamond-drill core from its exploration work near Wollaston Lake has uranium showings five times better than established uranium mines at Elliot Lake, Ont. Prospectors

also are interested in base-metal opportunities.

Uranium, and expectations that it will be a key world metal in the 1970s as demand grows for it, to power nuclear power-generating stations, touched off a small rush in New Brunswick.

J. C. Smith, deputy minister in charge of mines, said more than 500 claims were filed in less than a week following a report that uranium traces had been discovered in the southern part of the province.

In northern New Brunswick, interest in potential base-metal prospects raised the province's total number of claims staked in 1968 to 5,693 from 5,350 the previous year.

The areas of hottest exploration, however, remain in British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and Ontario.

In B.C., prospectors filed 60,000 claims, most of them in the northern section of Vancouver Island, the interior B.C. Highland valley and near Smithers in central B.C.

In all areas, the big search is for copper and molybdenum.

**NWT ACTIVE TOO**

Most of the activity in the Northwest Territories, where 44,489 claims were staked last year compared with 28,622 in 1967, centres on the Coppermine and Athabasca River areas.

Extensive exploration in the Coppermine area already has outlined copper showings that would be a mine if transportation to markets were less of a problem.

Sixty miles east of the old gold-mining town of Red Lake in northwestern Ontario, a fresh rush for land has developed from reports by Selco Exploration Co. Ltd. that exploratory drilling had shown copper, zinc and silver mineralization in the rocks.

Selco, the Canadian exploration arm of Selection Trust Ltd. of London, staked 800 claims in the area and hundreds of others were snapped up quickly.

Opening of a large block of land north of Elliot Lake for staking resulted in a large increase in the number of claims in the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., mining district as prospectors checked for uranium showings. The number of claims filed there rose to 10,700 from 5,302 in 1967.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feb. 13, 1969

The Chief of the MacDonald clan of Glenoe, Scotland, and 40 of his men were massacred 277 years ago today—in 1692—by British-led members of the Campbell clan, hereditary enemies. The pretext for the killings was that Macdonalds were the only chief not to take allegiance to the British king. In fact, he had, but the oath was kept secret by the king's agent. The massacre only added to the Scottish resentment of the English rule.

1920—The League of Nations recognized Switzerland's perpetual neutrality.

1960—France exploded its first nuclear device.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Moscow radio announced that Russian troops had captured Luga and 700 other localities to clear German troops from the east coast of Lake Peipus which forms the Estonian frontier. Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell pledged China-based land and air offensives in support of the Allied trans-Pacific drive to land forces on the Chinese mainland; Lt. Gen. E. W. Snodgrass of Stanley, N.B., who had retired from command of the Canadian Corps due to ill health, arrived in Canada.

## BIBLE BRIEF

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."—Colossians 3:16.

"When the word of God becometh a practical working part of us, then the will of God has control of us."

A. H. BLACK  
474 Christleton Ave., Kelowna

## NEWS ANALYSIS

## Language Posers Around World

By PHILIP DEANE  
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Language differences have been, throughout history, and throughout the world, sources of discord. At Babel, to punish an arrogant people, God gave them a language problem and they lost their power in consequence. Herodotus, the father of History, quotes Xerxes, king of Persia as wondering why the Greeks fought among themselves when they were blessed with a single language. The Greeks made language the great determinant of identity: they called all who could not speak Greek "barbarians", which at first meant people making incomprehensible sounds ("bar, bar, bar") and then came to mean non-Greek and only much later "uncivilized".

Unfortunately, in Canada we have a confrontation of two languages which have both practiced where possible a policy of assimilation rather than co-existence. Both the French and English languages have sought to eliminate—and have almost succeeded in eliminating—other languages within their national territories: the Celtic tongues, for instance, in both countries (and in French border regions) Basque, German, Spanish, and Italian.

Both English and French as languages, seem to have a built-in intolerance of other languages. This may be reflected in the natural resistance to learning foreign languages among people with English or French as their mother tongue. Nothing is more comic than an Englishman speaking bad French, except a Frenchman

speaking bad English. Possibly out of a wish to avoid being ridiculous, English and French speakers have tried to propagate their own language rather than learn a foreign tongue: English and French have been linguistically aggressive.

### CO-OPERATION

But there are other ways: other nations with more than one language have chosen the path of linguistic co-operation rather than domination by one tongue. Switzerland is the shining example of how well such an arrangement can work.

They have three official languages, French, German and Italian. They have a federal system, like Canada and each citizen can do business with the government in his own tongue. The federal courts will hear cases in any of the three languages: the local courts function in their local language but they provide interpreters for people who speak one of the other two languages. And though education comes under local jurisdiction—cantonal, they call it—all three official languages are compulsory subjects. Considering its size Switzerland has done remarkably well; knowing languages has not handicapped the Swiss. (The Holy Ghost's gift to the Apostles was to teach them foreign languages.) And no one in Switzerland suggests that people who came in after the founding nations, has the right to ask that his tongue too, be made official. Switzerland has a lower per capita income than Canada and does not feel financially strained by teaching three official languages to children.

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

### Hungry Headaches Follow No-Breakfast

By DR. GEORGE THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Will going without food for long periods, cause headaches? Many students complain of headache in the late evening and I wonder if this could be the cause. I contend that it is, but most people don't seem to see any connection.

Would you discuss it? It may be of help to parents whose children follow the fad of not eating breakfast—E.P.

There is such a thing as a "hungry headache", but in many cases I think it goes a little farther than that.

Some people—a good deal more than we at one time supposed—are subject to some degree of low blood sugar. This may or may not lead to a headache. In some instances, it certainly does.

As to youngsters skipping breakfast, I have opposed that practice for years. I don't know how often it causes a headache before lunchtime, but it certainly does lead to fatigue, lack of attention, and lack of efficiency. And I could scarce up some more valid reasons for not skipping breakfast—it is most unwise for anyone who has any tendency toward duodenal ulcers; it is an utter failure if used as a means of losing weight; it usually is compensated by eating more than is really needed for lunch, and after-lunch drowsiness results. But to get back to headaches, I have a feeling that the majority of these late-evening headaches among students can be traced less to cheer hunger and more to tension. For tension headaches are very real, indeed.

Whether the tension is from the pressure of concentrated study or worry over whether the lessons are really well-prepared for the next day or from just

not enjoying studying, it's still tension.

There can be plenty of tension built up from smoking, and trying to stay awake in a stuffy room, and just from sitting still.

The familiar coffee break, while perhaps overdone in some offices, has a place if it is used judiciously. But it doesn't have to be coffee, necessarily.

The student who, after considerable stint of studying, begins to feel a bit headachy and dismal, could probably do as well by having a glass of milk, eating an orange—or even washing his face with cold water. Or going out and walking around the block. A smidge of fresh air can do wonders.

But after you've been sitting, for perhaps a couple of hours, just the exercise of going down to get a snack or going to wash your face or walking around the block can be as important as the excuse for moving around.

"Hungry headaches" there can be such. But there can be "sitting" headaches, too, from just sitting still too long, until tension builds up.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has been told by his doctor that he has liver damage. He has been a heavy drinker for 25 years. His doctor has told him he must stop drinking, so he doesn't drink during the week but on weekends he drinks at least a pint of whisky and eight cans of beer.

By cutting down on his alcohol intake, will his liver continue to grow worse or remain the same?—Mrs. L.R.

In such cases alcohol increases damage to the liver. It's good that he has cut down, but he hasn't cut down enough. He should stop immediately or his condition will get worse.

## CANADA'S STORY

### French-Speaking MPs Excluded From Cabinet

By BOB BOWMAN

Kingston, Ontario, originally built by Count Frontenac as a fort, became the capital of Canada on Feb. 12, 1841. The picturesque city where Lake Ontario flows into the St. Lawrence is now better known as the home of Queen's University and Royal Military College.

Kingston was chosen by Lord Sydenham who succeeded Lord Durham as Governor of Canada. He said Quebec City was too far to the east and too French to be the capital. Toronto was too far to the west and too English. A new hospital was converted into a parliament building. The rooms were well ventilated and members had desks and chairs. They were far more comfortable than the members of parliament in London.

However, the members had little authority. Sydenham insisted on making all the important decisions although he had a council to advise him. It was made up of five members from Upper Canada and three from Lower Canada, although

Lower Canada had the larger population. Sydenham did not appoint any French-speaking members to his council at first because he said they did not have enough ability or else had taken part in the rebellion of 1837-1838.

Reformer Robert Baldwin was appointed to the council but

resigned almost immediately because French-speaking Canadians were not included. It was an effective move because he was soon able to form a government in partnership with Louis Hippolyte Lafontaine, an outstanding French-Canadian, leader of the Reformers.

Sydenham died in Kingston in September as the result of a fall from a horse. The Governors of Canada were jinxed on those days. Durham, Sydenham, Bagot, and Metcalfe all died in quick succession between 1840 and 1846.

1611—Thomas Arden was on Canada.

1644—Montreal was granted to the Society of Notre Dame, 1761—Earl of Egmont submitted plan to make the Island of St. John (now Prince Edward Island) a feudal state, 1823—Hamilton, Ont., was incorporated as a city.

1859—British troops arrived at Victoria, B.C., to protect Esquimalt Harbour during

gold rush.

1868—New Brunswick Legislature held first session, following Confederation.

1900—Independent Order of the Daughters of the Empire was founded.

1917—Lodge oil well began producing and started oil boom in Alberta.





A NIGHT ON BROADWAY . . .

There's no business like show business — tomorrow night at the Aquatic when the Top Hats sing and dance at

the Junior Hospital Auxiliary's Valentine ball. Chorus line, from left to right: Mrs. B. A. Meikle, Mrs. J. R. Tarves,

Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Mrs. W. P. Head and Mrs. R. M. Fabri. Missing when the photographer called during

rehearsal was Mrs. Pat Curran, who will be taking part in the presentation tomorrow night. (Courier photo)

## Valentine Spiel Starts Today With 24 Rinks

PEACHLAND (Special) — Arrangements are now all made for the Peachland Ladies Curling Club's 21st annual Valentine Bonspiel, which will take place at the Peachland rink this coming weekend. Twenty-four rinks are entered from Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton and Naramata, as well as local rinks, to take part in the traditional event abounding with fun and good sportsmanship. The rinks will be competing for three trophies: the H. Y. Louie trophy for A event; the Walters Ltd. trophy for B event and the Peachland Transfer trophy for C event.

The starting rock will be thrown today at 6 p.m. by Peachland's Jubilee Queen, Cathy-dene Sym, to herald the start of an enjoyable weekend. Social events planned include a coffee party at 9:30 a.m., Friday morning at which hostess will be Mrs. George Long, former prominent member of the club. The spiel banquet is

planned from 6 to 7:15 p.m. on Saturday evening, with a new caterer, the Peachland Men's Curling Club, convener, John Slivinski.

The First Baptist Church, Peachland, will celebrate their 65th anniversary on Feb. 17 in the evening at the church. Guest speaker to be Rev. G. A. Easter from Penticton; also on hand to provide their special music will be the Penticton Baptist Choir. Refreshments will be served and all visitors will be welcomed.

The ladies auxiliary to Branch 69, Royal Canadian Legion, Peachland, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Arrangements will be made at this meeting for the annual installation banquet and ceremonies which will be held this year on March 8. All ladies interested in Legion work are invited to attend.

## SWINGING PARTNERS

By K.M.

Dancers from the various Valley clubs, joined the West-side Squares in Westbank Saturday night for a terrific dance called by Ray Fredrickson of Summerland and the guest callers were Ed and Irene Stebor of Tonasket, Joe Hall of Seattle was unable to make the trip, due to weather and road conditions.

Saturday night two parties were planned in the Valley. However, due to the illness of the caller, Chuck Ingalls, the Twirlers Square Dance Club have cancelled their party at the Winfield Community Hall.

In Penticton, the same night, the Wheel-N-Stars will host their party night in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. with Ray Fredrickson as caller. Refreshments will be provided and everyone welcome.

Plan to attend the Vernon Square Dance Jamboree Feb. 22, in the Community Centre auditorium, workshop 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dancing from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fried chicken supper. Caller Cam York of Victoria. Happy hours of dancing.

The Princeton Haylofters Annual Jamboree, March 22, Ev Kuhn of Nelson as M.C. Spaghetti supper 6-7:30 p.m., dancing 8-11:15 p.m., pic and

coffee. Please reserve tickets early.

The Canadian Chapter of the American Square Dance Workshop invites you to accompany them to Switzerland, France, England, Scotland, Germany and Italy. John and Sylvia Winton and tour escorts Gus and Gena Kwaczok and Cam and Jean York in a three-week visit to the old world wonders of Europe, July 19-Aug. 9.

As a dancer you might be interested in reading this, "Let's Smooth It Out".

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If one were to trace the path of a dancer executing "Ends Turn In" or some other call without regard to speed of movement or a rhythmic pattern, the results would resemble a similar pattern one might trace while going through a maze.

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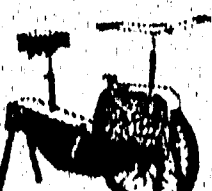
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# Women

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## HITHER and YON

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grainger, leaving their annual family fair on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the school. There will be fun and games for all, with fish ponds and other children's favorites; as well as refreshments.

Two Kelowna girls who have escaped the snow are Donna Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory and Margaret Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ritchie. They arrived in Sydney, Australia aboard the Oriana on Feb. 9 and plan to spend some time in Australia before boarding the S.S. Iberia for Lisbon. From there they plan to travel in Spain, France and Italy as well as Britain.

The Raymer Avenue Elementary School Auxiliary are hold-

ing their annual family fair on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the school. There will be fun and games for all, with fish ponds and other children's favorites; as well as refreshments.

Maureen Cundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cundy, Cawston Avenue and bride-elect of Saturday, flew home Sunday night from Vancouver. Prior to her departure from Vancouver, she was complimented by a shower by her co-workers and also was honored at a shower by friends and relatives-to-be.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, 1180 Brookside Ave., is their youngest son, Jim Anderson, who just arrived home Sunday from an eight-month tour of England, Germany, Spain, Austria and other countries. Also visiting at the Anderson home is his fiancée, Andrea Trimble of Calgary, who has also been visiting Europe.

Miss Julia Gaffyne returned last Thursday from England where she had spent the past six weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. S. Gaffyne in Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Also returning home last week was Mrs. Jim Leach, who had spent several weeks in England with her sister, Miss Pat Willis.

Four new girls were initiated to Bethel No. 25 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at St. George Masonic hall, Wednesday night, Deborah Ashe, Sally Evans, Elizabeth Reed and Maxine Marshall.

Mrs. E. P. Carruthers leaves today for Toronto where she will spend Founders' Day weekend with her son, Ewen, who attends Upper Canada College. Prior to returning home she will visit relatives in the Eastern States.

## Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daines of Salmon Arm are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gail Patricia, to Leonard Daniel Schellenberg, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Schellenberg of Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rumley, 2120 Abbott St., are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Penny Jean, to Patrick Corcoran of San Francisco, son of Mr. Patrick Thomas Corcoran and the late Mrs. Corcoran of Philadelphia. Wedding dates to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Smith of Kelowna, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sandra Kathleen, to Mr. Henry Herman Hanson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edward Hanson. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's United Church on April 5 at 6 p.m.

## WINFIELD SOCIALS

Congratulations of the district are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fletcher (nee Marilyn Swanson) on the birth of a son, David Lloyd, their first born, on Feb. 8 at Port Alberni. Congratulations are also being received by the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Linda Swanson of Winfield.

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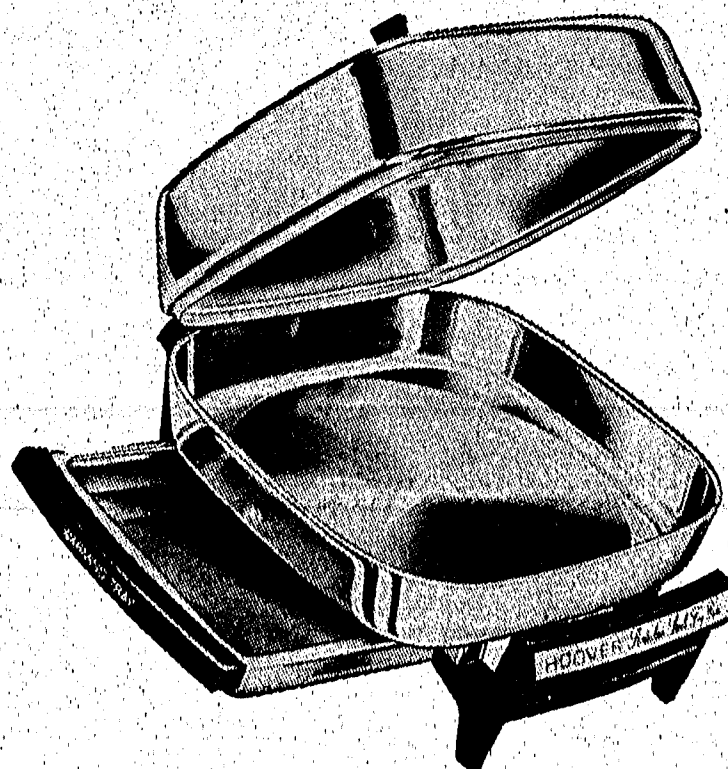
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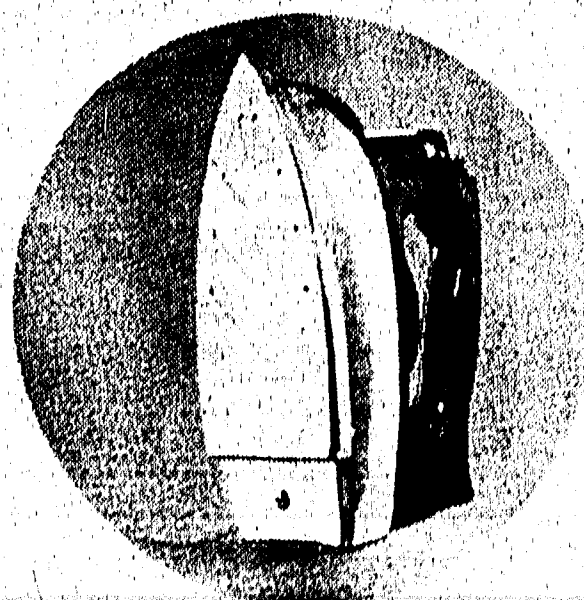
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## WESTBANK SOCIALS

The executive of the Westbank Yacht Club are getting on with a busy schedule. They will hold a Valentine's dance on Saturday on board the Pendolzi. A bake sale is planned for March 1, at the Westbank Builders Supply at 10 a.m. and then there will be another dance on March 15, a St. Patrick's dance. It is hoped that everyone will turn out and enjoy these affairs.

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## ALJE REPORTS

# New Threat For Baseball

By ALJE KAMMINGA

IMAGINE MICKEY MANTLE packing a picket around Yankee Stadium.

Or Lou Brock, the swift St. Louis Cardinal, walking slowly through the vacated grounds of Busch Stadium, now unemployed and unable to find work.

Baseball players are threatening to strike. The news is old but as the baseball season grows closer, the same news is becoming more and more exciting.

Just where do baseball players go after baseball of all kinds comes to an end because of, shudder the thought, a strike.

Associated Press gathered the following information about the threatened strike, what it would mean and where it will lead:

**THE SCENE** is the 18th floor of a fashionable midtown hotel.

Al Kaline of Detroit Tigers is wearing a dark blue business suit, Richie Allen of Philadelphia Phillies is wearing bright blue bell-bottom pants, Joe Torre of Atlanta Braves is wearing a turtle-neck sweater and Jim (Mudcat) Grant of Montreal Expos is wearing a wool and leather African dashiki.

They are four members of baseball's affluent society, earning from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year.

And they are four members of a union that is threatening to strike.

**THAT IS THE** paradox of probably the most serious situation facing major league baseball in its history, the spectre of a general strike for the first time in the 100 years of the sport.

Action was taken last week on the 18th floor of that midtown hotel that drew the battle lines sharper than ever before.

Making their most militant statement after a four-hour meeting of about 125 players the players reaffirmed their decision not to sign contracts and for the first time agreed to boycott spring training.

If there is no agreement by the time the exhibition season starts, no players will be playing in exhibition games, and if there is no agreement by April 7 when the regular season opens, no players will be playing in those games either.

There won't be any pickets, and there won't be any placards hoisted. But, by the same token, baseball players will not be reporting for work.

**THE FIRST SIGNS** of that will come within a week, when the first members of Chicago White Sox are scheduled to report to camp. But the bigger indication will come on March 1, the traditional reporting date for spring training.

Asked how many players were involved—those who had not signed their contracts—Marvin Miller, executive director of the association replied: "There are very, very few established players who have signed. A conservative estimate would be that 90 per cent have not signed, and the figure probably would be higher."

At the centre of the dispute is the players' benefit plan and the pension.

A statement issued by the players said:

**"THE MOST IMPORTANT** of the roadblocks to a settlement is the position that the funding of the benefit plan should be completely divorced from national radio and television revenue even though the two have been directly tied for the last 22 years."

The owners' position was reaffirmed last Tuesday in Miami when they issued a statement that "there shall be no relationship between radio and television revenue and the clubs' pension contributions."

Simply stated, the owners want the pension money to be a contribution on their part; the players insist that as the stars of the productions they are entitled to share in radio and television revenue.

**WHAT IS INVOLVED** may be derived from these figures: Last year revenue from local and national telecasts alone brought in \$27,000,000. By comparison, the total payroll for the players in the majors was about \$11,500,000.

The Players' Association was first formed in 1954 and, according to Miller, "for many years it didn't know what it was."

In 1960, the association hired a legal advisor but according to Miller, in the next six years "nothing even basic" was accomplished and player dissatisfaction grew.

**REMEMBER WHEN** . . . Barbara Wagner and Robert Paul of Toronto regained the world figure-skating title 11 years ago today—in 1958—at Paris. Vera Suchankova and Zdenek Dolezal, Czechoslovakian European champions, were second and Otto and Maria Jelinek were third, the first international success for the Bronte, Ont., couple.

## Several Changes Planned For Junior Game Friday

The Kelowna Buckaroos have not played a game in the B.C. Junior Hockey League for almost a week.

But when they tackle Penticton Broncos at the Memorial Arena Friday, even the most skeptical of fans will admit the Bucks have been anything but idle.

When they step on the ice for the first time, the Bucks will be decked out in new uniforms. The uniforms arrived earlier this week from the Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League.

The Portland team also supplied the Buckaroos with the uniforms they have been wearing for the past several seasons.

Probably the biggest change comes in authority. With only five games left in the schedule, the Bucks have changed captains and alternates.

Larry Lenarduzzi has replaced Pat McMahon as captain while Earl Morris and Gene Carr will become alternates. The change comes after several meetings between the players and coach Clayton Lavell and Manager Scotty Angus.

"There were some internal problems with the team," Angus said today, "but they have all been resolved and the players are ready to play hockey again."

To hustle them on their way is a new sign reading, Go, Bucks, Go. This is imbedded at centre ice in four-foot letters.

The final change concerns the admittance of players registered in the Kelowna Minor Hockey Association. All players will be admitted to the game free if they bring their registration cards.

The idea follows that of Minor Hockey Week when players were also admitted free.

"Because of injuries to many small children in recent games," Angus said, "We would encourage parents to accompany the players."

"Naturally, we would like

## HOCKEY SCORES

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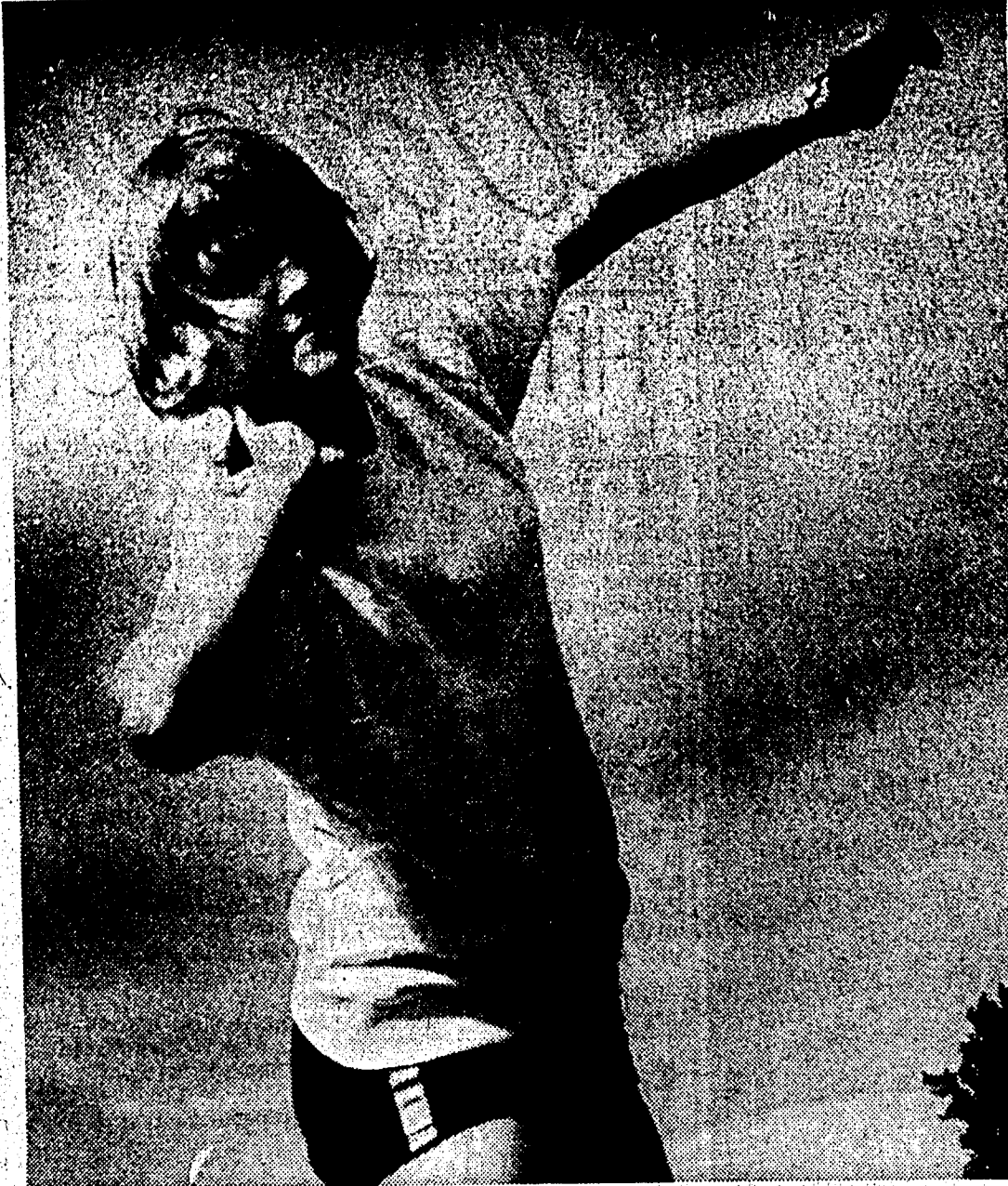
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KATHY LANGHAM has been invited and qualified for the elimination round of the Achilles Track and Field

Meet in the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver. The Kelowna girl is one of the few B.C. athletes to be honored with

an invitation to the Achilles Indoor Games, possibly the best indoor track meet in Canada. (Courier photo)

# Sports

SPORTS EDITOR: ALJE KAMMINGA

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## Brawl Empties Both Benches As Bucks Swamp Roadrunners

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP)—Portland Buckaroos swamped Phoenix Roadrunners 7-0 in a Western Hockey League game Wednesday night and Phoenix got most of the penalties in a third-period brawl that emptied both benches.

The 10-minute free-for-all erupted at 10:39 of the third after Connie Madigan of Bucks and Rollee Wilcox of Phoenix squared off. Officials called three misconducts, six majors and five minors.

Buckaroos, WHL leaders, started the scoring rout at 1:38 of the first period with the first of two goals from Norm Johnson. Singles came from Mel Pearson, Art Jones, Bill Saunders, Larry Leach and Doug Messier.

It was the third shutout of the season—all against Phoenix—for Portland goalie Dave Kelly, who handled 32 saves. Portland held a 1-0 first-period lead and was ahead 5-0 after the second.

Bucks now have 69 points,

five more than Vancouver Canucks. San Diego Gulls have 55, Seattle Totems 54, Roadrunners 42 and Denver Spurs 36. Portland is at San Diego tonight.

The 4,124 fans saw Wilcox and Madigan each draw two minor penalties, a major and a misconduct in the third period. A misconduct and a minor also went to Harry Shaw of the Roadrunners.

Majors were called against Tom Polanic and Leo Thiffault of Phoenix and Mel Pearson and Dennis Kearns of Portland. Phoenix collected 15 penalties in the game and Portland 11.

Pearson added an insurance goal for Portland at 2:16 of the second period. Andy Heberton carded four assists for Portland and Saunders, Jones and Johnson added two each to their goals.

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## BOWLING

**Thursday Mixed:** High single, women's, Sylvia Ruffl 268; men's, Alan Anderson 301; High triple, women's, Sylvia Ruffl 776; men's, Alan Anderson 677; Jim Elko 677; Team high single, Kaltoms 1111; Team high triple, Kaltoms 3024; Women's high average, Myrtle Snowsall 211; men's high average, Bert Smith 223. "300" Club, Alan Anderson 301. Team standings: Zeros 16, Aces 16, Krescents 14, Skookums 14, Pin Pickers 13.

**Lawn Bowling Club:** High single, women's, T. Diamond 237; men's, F. Bartlett 259; High triple, women's, T. Diamond 645; men's, F. Bartlett 705; Team high single, Woolsey 978; Team high triple, Woolsey 2750; High average, women's, E. Smallshaw 186; men's, F. Bartlett 214. Team standings: Sykes 87, Woolsey 84, Audet 83.

## BOWLADROME

**Thursday Mixed:** High single, women's, Gerda Perron 346; men's, Cec Favell 312; High triple, women's, Betty Casey 844; men's, Cec Favell 780; Team high single, Gem Cleaners 1332; high triple, Adanacs 3521; High average, women's, Betty Casey 240, men's, Mitz Koga 256; "300" Club, Gerda Perron 346, Cec Favell 312, Shirley Tataryn 303, Betty Casey 300; Team standings: Gem Cleaners 58, Sings Cafe 56 1/2, Old Dutch 47 1/2, Cedarwood 47, Johnny's Barber 47.

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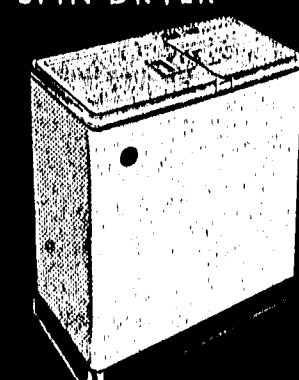
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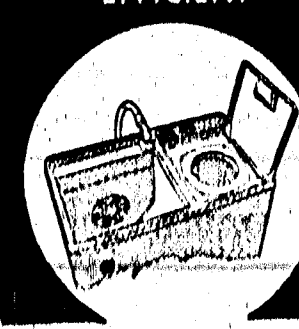
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**BOWLERS OFF TO FORT WILLIAM**

Twelve Kelowna bowlers and their coach will travel to Fort William during the Easter weekend to represent the Interior of B.C. in the

Western Canada Five-Pin Roll-offs. The Kelowna contingent earned the right last weekend by topping 11 other centres in the Interior Roll-

offs. Members of the winning team are, left to right, top: Terry Smith and Percy Murrie. Middle row: coach Sid Whittle, Bruce Bennett, Doug

Ross, Don Chmilar and Mits Koga. Bottom row: Lorraine Schuck, Marg Schmidt, Mary Magark, Shirley Fowler, Gerda Perron and Doris Whittle.

## Chicago Scoring Power Can't Shake Long Slump

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chicago Black Hawks have scored more goals than any other team in the National Hockey League except Boston Bruins, but they are still doormats in their division. The Black Hawks played to a 3-3 tie Wednesday night with Philadelphia Flyers in NHL action—their seventh straight game without a win. They have not won a game since Jan. 30 when they overpowered the Flyers 12-0 at Philadelphia. Since then they have lost five and tied two. The tie Wednesday night dropped the Hawks farther behind fifth-place Toronto Maple Leafs, who lead them by three points in the Eastern Division. Chicago, led by Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita, has scored 205 goals in 56 games this season. Only Boston, leaders in the Eastern Division, has scored more goals, 217.

But the Hawks have had 185 goals scored against them—the third highest goals-against mark in the 12-team league. This inability to stop the opposition has them battling for a playoff spot. Meanwhile St. Louis Blues, who have not been charitable to goal scorers this season, blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 2-0 in a game between the two Western Division teams. The shutout was the seventh of the season for Glenn Hall, tops in the league.

Toronto Maple Leafs ended a winless streak of five games against Western Division teams when they downed Minnesota North Stars 7-1. Oakland Seals edged New York Rangers 3-2. The Flyers scored two third-period goals to earn their tie against Chicago. Pit Martin of Chicago scored his 18th goal early in the third period but the Flyers tied it at 13:18 on a power-play goal by Jean-Guy Gendron.

Goals by Pat Stapleton and Bobby Hull, his 36th, made it 3-1 in the second period but Forbes Kennedy and Dick Cherry came back with a goal each in the third to tie the score.

Camille Henry and Frank St. Marseille handled the St. Louis scoring against Pittsburgh. At Toronto, the line of Dave Keon, Murray Oliver and Floyd Smith picked up nine points in the Leafs' rout of Minnesota. Keon and Bob Pulford each scored two goals for the Leafs. Smith, Oliver and Norm Ullman got the other Toronto goals. Defenceman Leo Boivin got Minnesota's only goal late in the first period.

The Leafs had 11 shots on goaltender Cesare Maniago in the first nine minutes and 37 seconds and three of them went

in. He was replaced by Gary Bauman but Bauman fared no better behind an ineffective Minnesota defence.

Goal judge Eddie Mepham was back at his post at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The NHL official was criticized by manager-coach Punch Imlach of the Leafs, and Harold Ballard, executive vice-president of the Gardens, because he ruled that a puck did not completely cross the goal-line during Toronto's game Saturday night with Oakland Seals. The Seals won the game 4-1.

The Toronto official said after the game they would try to replace Mepham. Bill Graham, in charge of minor officials at the Gardens, said Wednesday night Clarence Campbell, NHL president, told him there will be no changes in the goal judges.

## Amerks Top Hershey

Goalie Don Simmons played because of a snowstorm Sunday and didn't play because of the same storm Wednesday night.

When Ed Giacomin, New York's regular goalie, was stranded by snow Sunday, Simmons filled in for the National Hockey League Rangers and played a 3-3 tie.

He was sent to Buffalo of the American League Tuesday but could not make plane connections and the Bisons had to use Al Johnstone against Rochester Americans Wednesday night. The Americans beat Buffalo 3-1.

In Wednesday's only other AHL game, Quebec Aces tied Cleveland Barons 2-2.

Tom McCarthy of Rochester scored twice against Johnstone and then Jim McKenny scored in an empty net when the Bisons pulled their goalie for an extra attacker in the final minute.

## Rockets Beat Penticton 5-4

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Kamloops Rockets marked their last home game of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League season Wednesday night with a come-from-behind 5-4 win from Penticton Broncos.

Three goals in a little more than 10 minutes of the second period pulled Rockets up from a 4-1 deficit and Marv Ferguson scored the winner before 250 fans with 37 seconds remaining in the game.

Rich Beauchamp scored twice for Rockets and singles came from Alex Stocks, Don Stewart and Ferguson. Hays scored a pair for Broncos and other goals went to Reg Cherenko and Dave Barrett.

Barrett, Hays and Cherenko put Broncos into a 3-1 period lead, with Beauchamp scoring for Kamloops. Hays added another at 2:09 of the second period to make it 4-1.

Then Stocks beat Penticton goalie Dave McLelland at 8:08 and Stewart scored at 17:07. Beauchamp's second goal tied the game with a minute and 23 seconds left in the second period.

## NHL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks picked up two points Wednesday night to move past Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings into second place in National Hockey League scoring.

The two points, on a goal and an assist, came during Chicago's 3-3 tie with Philadelphia Flyers. Hull now has 74 points on 36 goals and 38 assists, but he is 18 points behind the league's leading scorer, Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who has 92 points on 36 goals and 56 assists.

Esposito, along with the other top scorers, Howe and his team-mate Alex Delvecchio, and Jean Beliveau and Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens, did not play Wednesday night, slipping into third place behind Hull.

Mikita, who picked up an assist against the Flyers, now has 71 points on 19 goals and 52 assists for fourth place.

### The leaders:

|                 | G  | A  | Pts. | Pim |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Esposito, Bos   | 36 | 56 | 92   | 58  |
| R. Hull, Chi    | 36 | 38 | 74   | 44  |
| Howe, Det       | 28 | 44 | 72   | 34  |
| Mikita, Chi     | 19 | 52 | 71   | 25  |
| Beliveau, Mtl   | 30 | 38 | 68   | 39  |
| Delvecchio, Det | 19 | 46 | 64   | 8   |
| Cournoyer, Mtl  | 33 | 31 | 64   | 24  |
| Hodge, Bos      | 34 | 29 | 63   | 54  |
| Berenson, StL   | 26 | 35 | 61   | 29  |
| Rousseau, Mtl   | 24 | 33 | 57   | 41  |

# Canadian Football Draft Begins Today In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — A halfback from Waterloo Lutheran and a linebacker from Simon Fraser University are expected to be the first choices today when the Canadian Football League college draft gets under way.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers were expected to take both Doug Strong of Waterloo, Ont., and Bob McLaren from SFU in Burnaby, B.C.

As plans for the draft went ahead, the matter of television rights—which could be worth more than \$1,000,000—still was undecided, with the spectre of cable television the obstacle.

The Eastern and Western conferences held separate and closed meetings Wednesday to negotiate contracts to replace those which expired on Grey Cup day last year. Nothing was settled.

Neither conference would discuss the amount of money under negotiation but both said they were going after an increase.

Under the old pact, the East got \$500,000 on the last year of their three-year contract with CTV. The West got \$300,000 on a contract signed three years previously but which carried two one-year extension options which were exercised.

But today, all nine teams meet together to pick over the best of the 1968 crop of college players.

The Bombers, as the last-place club in the conference whose champion lost the Grey Cup game, get first choice. They also had access to Montreal Alouettes' first choice as part of the deal involving linebacker Rudy Reschke last season.

Alex Squires, a defensive end from University of Toronto, was also expected to be a high choice as will be John Kruspe, another Waterloo Lutheran backfielder.

However, some of the country's top college players won't be involved in this draft. These include students drafted last year when their classes graduated but who returned to university for further study.

In this category are Helmo Lilles, a flanker from Queen's, drafted by Winnipeg, and Ron Wakelin and Don Bayne, both

picked up by Ottawa Rough Riders.

Wakelin was a tackle at University of Western Ontario; Bayne was a Queen's quarterback.

Mike Raham of U of T, a halfback, went to Calgary.

They were all members of the 1968 college all-star team.

In today's choosing, Saskatchewan Roughriders get two first choices—their own and that of British Columbia Lions, involved in the deal for linebacker Garner Ekstran who went to the West Coast after playing out his option.

Ironically, Toronto Argonauts—for years the doormat team of the CFL with first right in every draft—won't even have a first or second choice when their names are called. They traded off their first

choice to B.C. in the deal involving split end Mike Eben. Their second rights went to Calgary Stampede in the trade under which the Argos picked up linebacker Mike Blum.

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## NHL STANDINGS

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National League

Eastern Division

|          | W  | L  | T  | P   | A   | Pts. |
|----------|----|----|----|-----|-----|------|
| Boston   | 33 | 9  | 12 | 217 | 142 | 78   |
| Montreal | 32 | 15 | 8  | 197 | 153 | 72   |
| New York | 29 | 21 | 5  | 153 | 136 | 63   |
| Detroit  | 27 | 20 | 8  | 174 | 149 | 62   |
| Toronto  | 24 | 17 | 11 | 102 | 143 | 59   |
| Chicago  | 25 | 25 | 6  | 205 | 185 | 56   |

Western Division

|              | W  | L  | T  | P   | A   | Pts. |
|--------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|------|
| St. Louis    | 28 | 16 | 12 | 154 | 115 | 68   |
| Oakland      | 21 | 27 | 8  | 148 | 170 | 50   |
| Los Angeles  | 19 | 27 | 6  | 127 | 166 | 44   |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 28 | 15 | 120 | 167 | 39   |
| Minnesota    | 13 | 33 | 9  | 130 | 192 | 35   |
| Pittsburgh   | 11 | 36 | 8  | 131 | 190 | 30   |

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Philadelphia 3 Chicago 3  
New York 2 Oakland 3  
Pittsburgh 0 St. Louis 2

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## 2. Deaths

FOUNTAIN — Passed away on Wednesday morning, Mrs. Rose Fountain, aged 73 years, beloved wife of Mr. Arthur Fountain, late of 562 Morrison Ave. Surviving Mrs. Fountain are her husband, one son and three daughters. Emile DeVlyder of Boulder City, Nevada, U.S.A., Margaret (Mrs. Robert McRitchey) of Winnipeg, and Mary (Mrs. Andre Kerckhove) and Madeline (Mrs. Chester Ritchey) both of Kelowna. Six grandchildren, one brother and two sisters all in Manitoba. Prayers and Rosary will be recited in Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 10:30 a.m. The Very Rev. Father R. D. Anderson, C.S.C., celebrant, interment in the family plot in the Kelowna Cemetery. Day's Funeral Service are in charge of the arrangements. 163

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ANNUAL VALENTINE TEA and Bake Sale sponsored by Kelowna Rebeckah Lodge No. 36 will be held Friday, Feb. 14, in IOOF Hall (corner of Richter and Wardlaw), 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 163

THE UNITED CHURCH Women of First United Church will hold the annual bazaar in the church on Nov. 15. 163

STAMP CLUB MEETING, Library Board Room at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 14. Visitors welcome. 163

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## Easier Loans For Some Studied In Parliament

OTTAWA (CP) — Both Houses of Parliament were preoccupied Wednesday with making it easier for some Canadians to get loans.

The Commons gave its final approval to a government bill raising the interest rate on loans under the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said the "more realistic interest rate" will make more money available to fishermen to buy

boats, fishing gear and shore installations.

In the Senate a government bill to grant interest-free loans of up to \$600 to Prairie farmers to help them dry wet and tough grain also was given third and final reading.

The fisheries bill now must go to the Senate for its approval. The grain bill, already approved by the Commons, now needs only routine royal assent to become law.

## Dairy Expert From Vernon Honored At Dinner In India

NEW DELHI — T. Everard Clarke of Vernon, was the honored guest at dinner of officials of the dairy department of the central government of India on Feb. 5, in New Delhi, India.

Mr. Clarke was introduced by N. Gopalan, head of the dairy department, who said, "You are our dear friend and you were a great help to us all."

As a part of a United Nations team, Mr. Clarke spent 18 months in India as a consultant and advisor to India's Dairy Department, returning to Canada in June, 1964.

During the past five years, Mr. Clarke finds milk production in India has risen per capita from five ounces a person to eight ounces a person, with a consequent benefit to the people's health. This is considering that the population has increased 60,000,000 in the same length of time.

Mr. Clarke was chosen for the United Nations team in 1963 because of his successful career as general manager of NOCA Dairy, a farmer-owned co-operative. A spokesman said the directors of NOCA



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...our friend

were pleased to permit their manager to work to aid the government of India in their efforts to build their dairy industry which improves nutrition and the health of their citizens, puts much needed money in the hands of farmers and fertilizes the land enabling it to continue to benefit the nation.

### AROUND B.C. IN BRIEF

## Waterborne Lumber Cargoes Show Decline Over '67 Total

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau reported Wednesday that British Columbia's waterborne shipments of lumber in 1968 to date have totalled 2,568,972,109 board feet. The figure for export and domestic shipments compares with 2,639,087,929 board feet in 1967.

**SUSPENSION UPHOLD**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday upheld a 30-day suspension given J. Ian Evans of Prince George, B.C., by the B.C. Optometric Association. Suspension was ordered for publication of an advertising pamphlet contrary to BCOA rules.

**AWARD GIVEN**  
BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Dr. Brian Pate, chemistry professor at Simon Fraser University, has been awarded a \$6,368 senior research fellowship by the National Research Council. He is to leave June 1 for Orsay, France, where he will study nuclear reaction.

**RAPIST IMPRISONED**  
NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Stephen Orlando Strazza, 31, was sentenced to eight years when convicted Wednesday by a British Columbia Supreme Court jury on a rape charge. He collapsed in the prisoners' box. He was charged after a 32-year-old woman was raped on a logging road last November.

**YOUTHS SENTENCED**  
HANEY, B.C. (CP) — Two youths, who escaped Tuesday night from the Haney Correctional Institute were sentenced Wednesday to two years less a day each. Phillip Pelachuk, 18, of Vancouver, and Ronald James Point, 20, of Haney, pleaded guilty to escaping. They forced a ventilator.

**HODGE ELECTED**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Fraser Hodge, 22, an engineering student, Wednesday was elected president of the student body at University of British Columbia. He had the biggest single vote and widest margin of victory (4,933 votes to Les Hornsby's 1,249) in any Alma Mater Society presidential vote at UBC.

**BOOKS RECORDED**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian National Institute for the Blind said Wednesday that in the last nine months it has produced more than 4,000,000 feet of tape recordings of text books. The tapes are used by 76 blind students in British Columbia universities and high schools.

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### ON THE PRAIRIES

## Wheat Pool 'Excused'

SASKATOON (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board has been doing its job—selling grain—and shouldn't receive all the blame for the tieup in grain shipments from the West coast, C. W. Gibbins, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, told a public meeting Wednesday.

**REPORT 'WHITWASH'**  
WINNIPEG (CP) — Mayor Stephen Juba Wednesday dismissed as a "whitewash" a House of Commons security department report which says he was not mistreated by a Commons security guard. The mayor said that while he was visiting Ottawa a guard was rude to him and "attempted to obstruct passage."

**PILOT CLEARED**  
URANIUM CITY, Sask. (CP) — Pilot Doug Moore of Calgary was cleared of blame Wednesday by a coroner's jury investigating an air crash. The jury ruled that Genevieve Fern, 71, and Freddy Mercere, 9, died accidentally. They drowned when a Norcanair Beaver crashed through ice Jan. 31 at Fond du Lac, Sask. Mr. Moore rescued seven other passengers.

**CREDIT EASED**  
WINNIPEG (CP) — Three credit agencies Wednesday announced plans aimed at easing borrowing requirements for Prairie farmers. They are the Royal Bank of Canada, the Manitoba Agricultural Credit Corp. and the federal Farm Credit Corp.

## 131 N. Vietnamese Killed In Battle

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command today reported 131 North Vietnamese killed in two battles northeast of Saigon, two U.S. helicopters lost and four damaged.

Five American and two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed in the two actions Wednesday. Meanwhile, the weekly casualty report said 183 Americans, 233 South Vietnamese and 2,264 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in action, compared with 198 Americans, 242 South Vietnamese and 3,190 enemy the week before.

A total of 1,315 Americans were reported wounded last week. The report increased the total American casualties for the war to 31,562 killed and 199,689 wounded.

The two helicopters that were lost brought the U.S. total for the war to 2,359 destroyed by enemy action or other causes.

## Canada Should Change Format Of Troops In Europe - Foulkes

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should get out of its present military role in Europe and instead establish a mobile land force there with air support, Gen. Charles Foulkes said Wednesday.

Gen. Foulkes, former chairman of the chiefs of staff, now associate professor of strategy at Carleton University, made the suggestion in a written brief prepared for the Commons defence-external affairs committee.

Gen. Foulkes denounced Canada's tendency to "dabble in every aspect of military endeavor." The wide diversion of military tasks which the country had set itself, "with the accompanying array of schools, training establishments and equipment," minimized its contribution to collective security.

Canada's contribution should be selective and concentrated on one or two specialized tasks. "In this way, the maximum operational element could be provided."

The traditional ground role of the Canadian mechanized brigade group in Europe was "wasteful," Canada should hand it over to the British or the Ger-

mans and reorganize the brigade with a mobile formation.

This formation would be available to the NATO mobile force, which at present does not have any troops—"just promises of forces if and when available."

Canada has committed two battalions to this force, but they are stationed in Canada, Gen. Foulkes noted. He firmly believed a Canadian presence is desirable in Europe for some years to come.

"... Here is a real opportunity for Canada to concentrate its efforts in Europe in one meaningful role in NATO, instead of three rather dubious commitments."

Canada's four European based bomber squadrons would be converted to a ground support and transport role for the NATO mobile force under Gen. Foulkes's plan.

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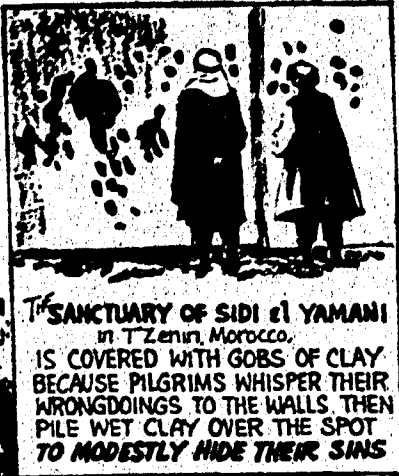


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THE NEEDLE SPONGE FOUND AT A DEPTH OF 3000 FEET IN THE INDIAN OCEAN IS SEVERAL YARDS LONG AND HAS A SKELETON WHICH EXTENDS BEYOND ITS BODY AND PINS THE SPONGE TO THE OCEAN FLOOR

## Consumer Price Index Rises To 122.6 On Its New 1961 Base

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index for January rose to 122.6 on its new 1961 base, from 122.3 in December and 181.1 in January last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Using the old base of 1949 prices equalling 100, the index for January was 158.4.

The bureau said all main components of the over-all index rose in January, except the index for clothing which declined because of January sales, and the tobacco and alcohol index which remained unchanged.

The housing index rose to 121.9 from 121.0 in December and 116.1 in January last year, mainly because of higher new house prices and higher mortgage interest rates. Rents were up slightly.

The food index rose to 125.1 from 124.5 in December and 121.3 in January last year, reflecting higher prices for meat, fish, poultry and most fresh produce.

DBS said last month its switch to a 1961 base for the consumer price index is in line with the bureau's policy to bring all indexes up to a more recent date than 1949. The 1949 base, this was an increase switch, however, would not alter

the index as a reflection of consumer price movements.

No change was made in the basic survey on which the index is based. The monthly survey covers about 300 consumer goods and services representative of the purchases by families living in cities with 30,000 population and more. The families range in size from two to six people and have annual incomes which in 1957 ranged from \$2,500 to \$7,000.

The Bureau will continue for a time to issue the over-all index on a 1949 base as well as the new 1961 over-all component indexes because some contracts, such as labor-management agreements, contain cost-of-living bonus clauses. The bureau has no index of family incomes comparable with its consumer price index. However, the average of wages and salaries paid in a broad cross-section of industry was \$12.84 a week last October, the latest month for which the figure is available. In October, 1967, it was \$105.10.

While average wages and salaries rose 7.3 per cent from October to October, the consumer price index in that period rose to 156.8 from 150.5 on its old 1949 base. This was an increase of about 4.2 per cent.

BRICK BRADFORD

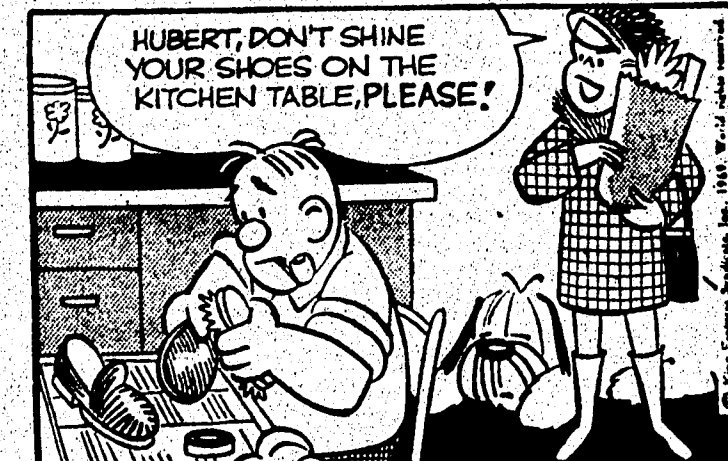


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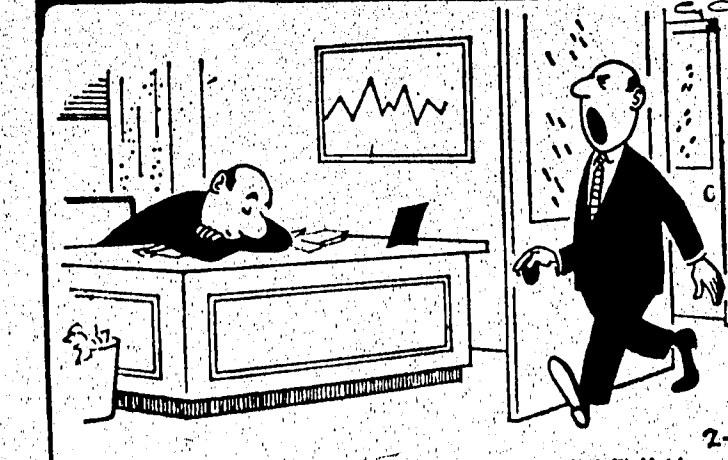


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By Wingert



OFFICE HOURS



"Fire your assistant immediately! I just caught him sleeping at his desk."

### GEORGE ELLIOTT NEWS:

## UBC 'Peace Corps' Welcomed But Was It All Worth While?

By FRANCES DOBSON

"Four valiant young people, sacrificing health and rest to educate the students of the Okanagan!"

Sounding more dramatic than necessary, this is virtually what the four UBC students did last week. It was only Wednesday when Keith Moore, Mike Doyle, Marlene McKee and Pam Thomas visited Elliot, the second day of their tour, and they were already consuming boxes of cough candies for their ailing throats.

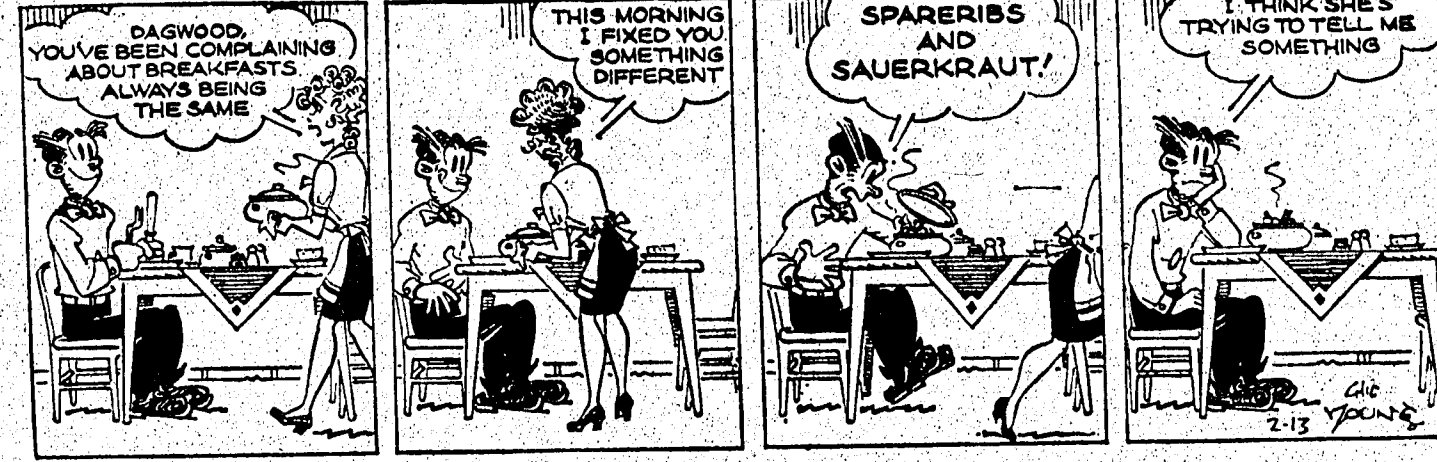
In addition to their talks with students, the speeches and interviews with the demanding mass media, not really necessary, that they had to give, taxed sorely their powers of unimpaired speech and invisible fatigue. Every member of the graduate class at Elliot enjoyed and valued the information about UBC and university life: it was both pertinent and pleasurable to all. If this excellent program is to be continued, as it should be, perhaps those in charge could put less emphasis on radio and newspaper interviews and luncheon speeches, which are very nice for public relations but too exhaustive for the students who have to work when they return, and let them devote their energy to the schools, where they are really needed.

If they were tired and sore when they came to Elliot, imagine the amount of enthusiasm and effort left to give to the following schools. Everyone appreciated this visit, but couldn't we show a little more hospitality and a little less enthusiasm?

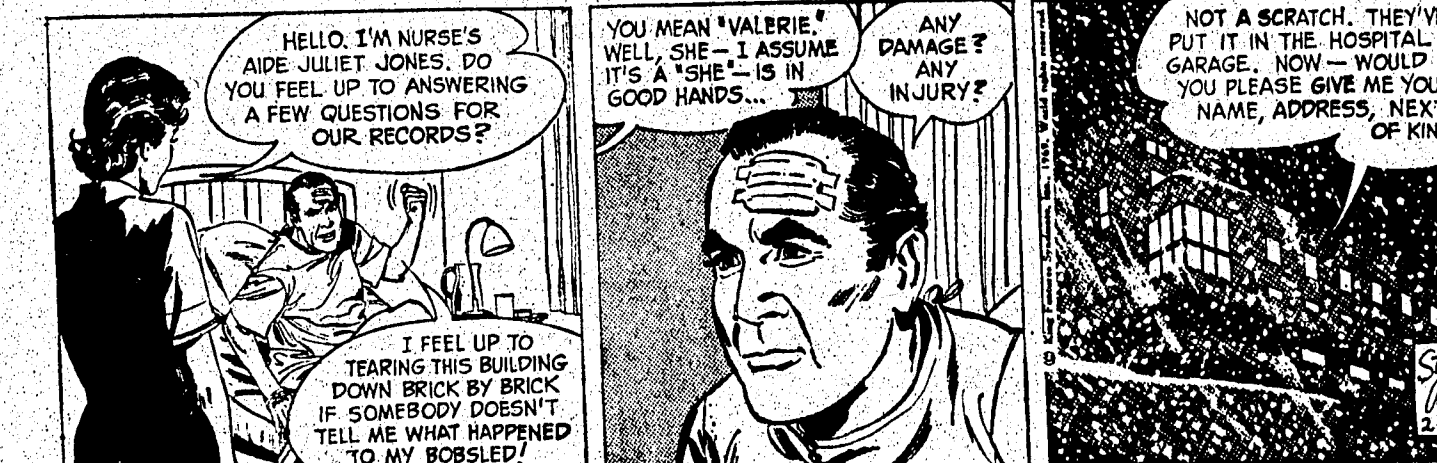
Only one thing created more interest at Elliot this week than the UBC tour. Report cards! Not issued until Friday, the report cards instigated even more tests and essays—also destined for the mark book. Mumbled of "iambic, trochaic, didactic, and... oh, I can't remember; what is it?" and "Lord Cromer: British Resident Minister; advisor to Khedive; restored his finances; in what year though?" drifted through the study halls and common room. The issuing of the report cards, even bad ones, was somewhat of a relief.

With only one game left in the regular basketball season, all hopes are pinned on Elliot's senior girls' team, who have yet to lose a game. The junior boys are also in a strong position, having done very well this year in basketball. Congratulations go to everyone on every basketball team for the terrific effort they put forth. Whether you won, lost, or tied, you played as well as you could, and that is what counts more than any trophy or cup. Elliot is very proud of you; your effort makes Elliot worthy of praise.

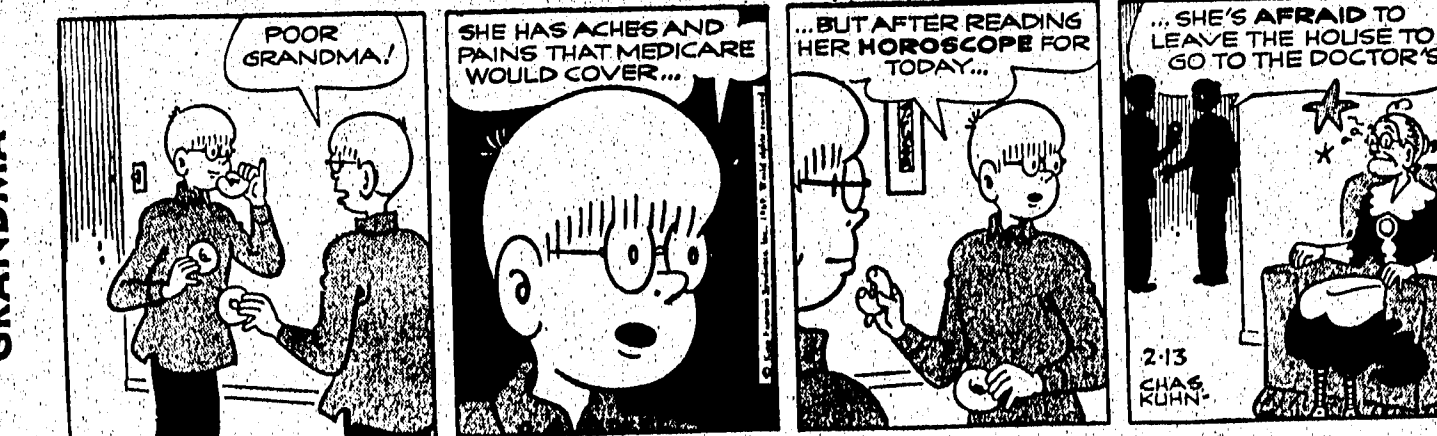
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## Rotating Strikes In Ontario Present Hydro's 'Biggest Blow'

TORONTO (CP) — Rotating strikes by Ontario Hydro employees today affected more than half of the electric utility company's generating capacity.

A Hydro spokesman said today the strike was the "biggest blow" yet dealt by Local 1000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees against Hydro.

Generating stations affected are the Niagara-Beck plants, the St. Lawrence station near Cornwall, the Lakeview plant near Toronto, all plants in eastern Ontario, the Thunder Bay station at Fort William and the nuclear power station at Rolphton.

The spokesman said the 29 stations affected will be operated by skeleton crews and attempts will be made to make up power shortages through imports from the United States and Quebec.

The rotating strikes, started Feb. 3, are aimed at harassing placed the province's power system into a "critical condition." So far there have been no serious power disruptions.

Hydro also announced that 34 linemen from western Ontario had been suspended one day for refusing to work overtime last Saturday.

The union said it took the position that employees were on strike from normal working time Friday to normal starting time Monday and did not have to work Saturday.

The union wants a wage increase of 16.5 per cent in a new two-year contract and wage parity in Hydro's seven regional offices. Wages under the last contract which expired in April, 1968, range from \$73 to \$209 a week.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer

North-South vulnerable.

WEST

▲ 363

▲ 71097

▲ 42

▲ 554

EAST

▲ K94

▲ K832

▲ 753

▲ 962

SOUTH

▲ A

▲ AKJ94

▲ AKJ107

The bidding:

South West North East

2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass

4NT Pass 4♠ Pass

hand where you're playing an ambitious heart slam and West leads a heart. Offhand it might look best to finesse the queen because, if you don't, it seems likely you'll eventually lose a spade trick to go down one.

Theoretically there is an even chance that West has the king of hearts, if you disregard the psychological factor of whether West would lead a heart, holding the king.

However, a 50% chance of making the contract is not good enough when there is another method of play that offers a greater chance of success. And in the present case there is a different line of play that depends only on the trump being divided 3-2—which mathematically occurs in 68% of deals when five cards of the suit are missing.

Your best shot is to win the opening lead with the ace and ruff a heart high. Then play a trump to the eight and ruff another heart high. Next lead the nine of trumps to the ten and ruff dummy's last heart.

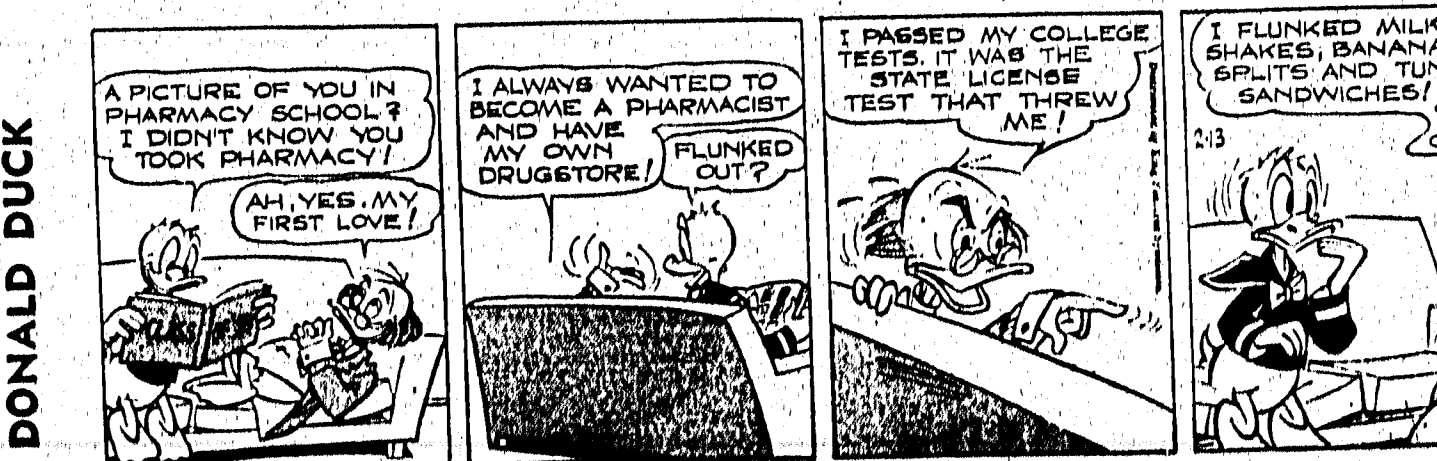
By this time you are out of trumps, but this is no hardship since dummy still has the queen to draw the only outstanding trump. You lead a club to the queen, cash the queen of trumps on which you discard a spade, and win the last five tricks with the ace of spades and A-K-J-10 of clubs.

Opening lead—Jack of hearts. Whenever declarer has a choice of different methods of play, any of which may succeed or fail—depending on how the missing cards are divided—he is best advised to follow the percentage play.

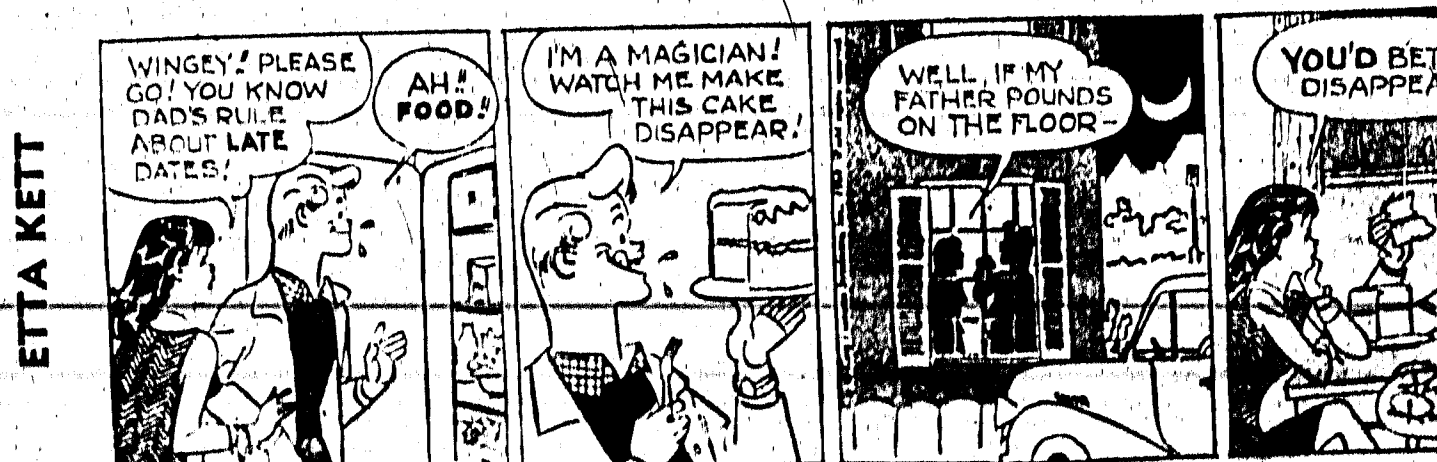
This business of stringing along with probabilities may of course fail in a particular hand, but it is the right policy to follow if you want to come out ahead over a long period of time.

For example, consider this

DONALD DUCK



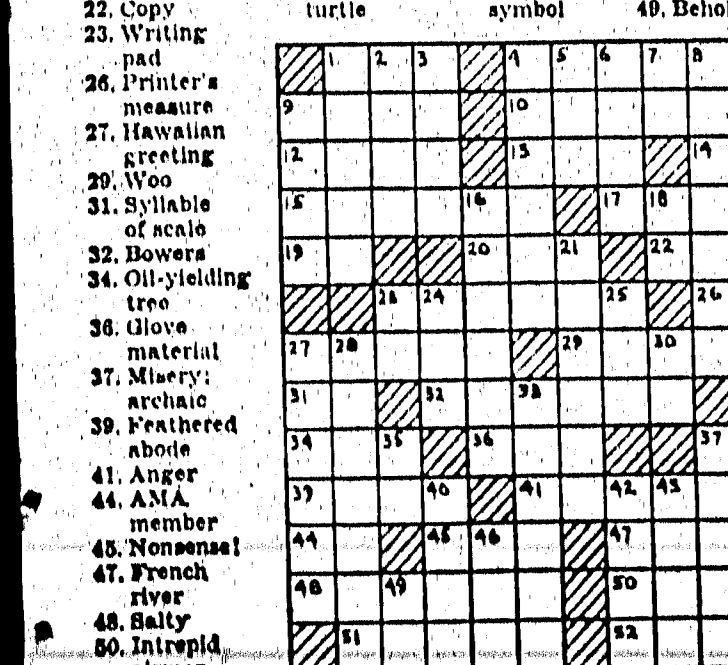
ETTA KETT



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Bread spread
  4. Coal, gas, oil, etc.
  9. Strong wind
  10. Folks and
  12. Emotes
  13. Pen point
  14. Hewing tool
  15. Unbind slightly, as cords
  17. Before Oct.
  19. Jewish month
  20. Relating to the science of healing; abbr.
  22. Copy
  23. Writing pad
  26. Printer's measure
  27. Hawaiian greeting
  29. Woo
  31. Syllable of scale
  32. Bowers
  34. Oil-yielding tree
  36. Glove material
  37. Misery; archaic
  39. Feathered abode
  41. Anger
  44. AMA member
  45. Nonsense!
  47. French river
  48. Baity
  50. Intrepid alpinist

- DOWN
1. East's twin brother
  2. Voice range
  3. Soldier's meal
  4. Steamship smoke-stack
  5. Swiss canton
  6. Subsidies, as the tide
  7. Pelican state; abbr.
  8. Kind of turtle
  9. Festive
  11. Scope
  16. Go aboard ship
  18. Apiece
  21. Decoder cryptogram
  23. Toward
  24. Exclamation
  25. High, craggy hill
  27. Corrects
  28. Generous
  30. Pronoun
  33. Acidic
  35. Omnium symbol
  37. Pled
  38. River
  39. Tram loads, in Wales
  40. Journey
  42. Castle defense
  43. Type size
  46. Unity
  49. Behold



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this letter A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Question

II-RO EKKOF KQ AROOWO WKVHF-

OR HAOBR JAO QKX HSOD

TBBDTAA, FKH QKX HSOD

DHNS.-SKXOB

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT DOESN'T MATTER HOW

HOLD YOU ARE WHEN THE DANGEROUS AGE IS PAST.

—NOEL COWARD



# OTTAWA CONFERENCE ENDS

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In addition, the conference decided to reconvene the federal-provincial tax structure committee to examine the occupancy of available tax fields by the two levels of government and shared-cost programs.

Federal officials said the conference had not been expected to reach final agreement on any of these issues, and referral to committees "with even a rough consensus" was the most that could be hoped for. There was obvious relief that some of the potentially explosive issues had not erupted before a nation-wide television audience.

But there were several sharp exchanges. One of these occurred between Mr. Trudeau and Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand late Wednesday when Paul Dorel, Quebec's finance minister, tried to put through a resolution asking Ottawa not to make any new expenditures in the fields of provincial jurisdiction.

Mr. Trudeau said passage of such a resolution would have the effect "here and now" of preventing the federal government from exercising its equalizing role across Canada.

Earlier in the conference, while the assembled premiers were attacking the federal government on fiscal matters, Premier Robichaud referred to the federal medical care insurance scheme as "one of the greatest political frauds ever perpetrated on this country."

The prime minister said there would be greater co-operation with the provinces in future in fiscal and economic fields.

"You will never have another medicare, I can promise you," he said with a laugh.

## HEARS CRITICISMS

Earlier, Mr. Trudeau heard repeated criticisms from several provinces that the federal government had implemented the medical care insurance scheme without adequate consultation with the provinces. It turned out to be one of the more contentious issues in discussions on fiscal matters.

Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand explained to reporters that the Quebec resolution on federal spending was not an attempt to damage the Canadian confederation or inhibit the federal government's legitimate rights. It was intended to keep the federal government out of provincial spending fields.

"We don't want to break Canada or destroy Canada," he said. "We only want to exercise our rights."

While financial questions emerged as the most heated issue at the conference, it was constitutional matters—particularly the question of entrenching human rights in the constitution and the extension of French language rights—that has preoccupied the federal delegation.

And these, said Mr. Trudeau afterwards, have to be gradual. "We don't expect a consensus from everyone that our position is right."

## FAVORS REFERRALS

Regarding the referrals to committee, the prime minister said he was "a great believer in delegative powers, so we can reach as broad a consensus as possible."

"And there has been so much progress in the last year," he told the conference.

Premier Bennett also held that view.

"We got away from all this talk of crisis that we had last year," he told the conference.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said: "No one is ever completely satisfied with the results of any conference but I think this one achieved something, certainly as much as we expected."

Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick termed the meeting one of the most successful constitutional conferences he has ever attended.

Premier Alex Campbell, who at 35 was the youngest premier at the conference, said: "There was a general sense of urgency and this was reflected in the attitude of those who participated."

Premier J. R. Smallwood of Newfoundland termed it "a very useful conference" and said it fulfilled its main purpose of "giving the people of Canada a great deal of information."

**BOUGHT BROAD VIEW**

Premier Harry Strom of Alberta said his delegation was not so much concerned with the narrow provincial viewpoint as with "the broad western scope of things."

"We think the West did very well."

Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba said he was gratified that steps had been taken toward dealing with "quite a large part of the concerns" the province had brought to the conference.

It was Mr. Weir who insisted that fiscal matters be brought to the top of the agenda Tuesday. Although the question of language rights was scheduled to get priority, Mr. Weir said he had come to last year's constitutional conference to discuss fiscal matters and had been pushed aside. He was not about to let this happen again.

As a result, the conference both opened and closed on a financial note. And if the tones were generally moderate on language and other constitutional matters, voices were often raised when it came to money.

There were also some strong words for the federal government on the question of regional disparities.

## TRUDEAU'S PROBLEM

"Surely it's your headache," said Premier Smallwood, speaking to Mr. Trudeau. He didn't want his province to be known as "a Canadian poorhouse."

Premier Robichaud said that something dramatic had to be done about regional disparities. And Premier Campbell said that if the federal government does not build the causeway between his province and the mainland it will be "highway robbery."

Western provinces, which entered the conference in some anger over the division of tax revenues, were relatively satisfied to have the matter studied by committees. Both short-term and long-term economic and financial needs will be looked into.

"We're getting our positions across and we're pleased that the prime minister has seen fit to acquaint himself with our ideas," said Deputy Premier David Stewart of Saskatchewan. "We got down to cases and are happy about the results."

## Non-Returnables 'Must Be Curbed'

VICTORIA (CP) — A Social Credit member of the British Columbia legislature Wednesday called for immediate legislation to control the problems caused by non-returnable bottles.

James Chabot (S.C.—Columbia) said the "financial incentive for people and children to gather the returnable bottles must be maintained."

He said a claim by manufacturers that these bottles are made available because of consumer demand is "a very feeble excuse to justify their usage." "These bottles become a menace to people on the beaches, the highways, and produce a very unsightly mess to our tourist trade and not only endangers people, it can result in injury to livestock and wildlife as well."



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